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in fact they will make to order any Fur Garment or piece worn by

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Don't forget the day, Saturday, Nov. 5

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Bigger and better bargains every day. This sale runs until

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many of the bargains, but your last week's paper will tell you

Saturday, Noy. 5th we will put on sale

300 pair of Ladies Kid Gloves, worth \$1 to

\$1.25 at In Black, Brown, Slate and Castor 750 per pair

just one half the retail price.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904.

MAY FURNISH POWER.

Some little negotiations have been the Consolidated Water Power & securing electricity from the Consolidated people to distribute among the However, nothing definite has been done up to the present time. Since the raise in the rates by the local company and the fact that the raise needs of the plant, it has set a num-

While the Tribune has no authority for saying so, it is evident to all that the Consolidated people could furnish electricity cheaper to the Electric and Water company than they can generto 15 cents a kilowat for electricity for lighting purposes, and this is at Consolidated they offered power at \$30 per horse power, or something like half a cent a kilowat. However, this offer was only to cover a period of two years, and the company did not see fit to accept it on this ac-

hauled many hundreds of miles and by getting greater reductions. where the wood supply is almost a thing of the past, it seems a wanton waste of money to continue the use of these commodities when the power necessary is going to waste. Even the the current supplied by the Cousolidated might cost fully as much as does to gon rate it by steam, which would not be necessary, there would still be a saving thru the patronizing

be acceptable to all parties and thus not only save the citizens some money but also make it possible to use a certain amount of the power that has eretofore been going to waste.

A Rise in Beef.

ound camly munching hay. down, that they earned all the fun they got out of it.

Bailot Blanket Size.

The secretary of state has sent to the coming election on Nov. 8th. The ballot will be 24x36 inches in size and there will be seven columns for party nominations in the following order: Democratic, Labor, National Republican, People's Party, Prohibition, Republican and Social Demoa voter and a ballot as large as this, two columns for individual nominations, making nine in all outside the

A Picasant Surprise.

Saturday was the twenty-fifth anproperly celebrate the event a numher of their friends called at the house in progress for a time past between on Sunday evening and treated them the Electric & Water company and to a genuine surprise. Mrs. M. Me-Carthy was one of the chief instigacovering what could be done toward about twerty five of the old friends of Bay and commenced at the bottom of tors of the affair, and she secured the family and they swooped down onto the household that evening prepatrons of the Electric and Water Co. pared to have a real old fashioned The guests brought with them a number of handsome silverware presents therein. was necessary in order to meet the which they presented to Mr. and Mrs. needs of the plant, it has set a num. McCamley as a token of the regard bor of people to thinking along this and esteem in which they hold this line and it is beginning to dawn on worthy couple, and when they de the general public that there is an parted for home it was the carnest immense amount of power going to wish of all that they might live at waste at this point that might as well least another quarter century of be utilized by the citizens of Grand wedded happiness. As entertainters Rapids, as allowed to pass down the Mr. and Mrs. MCcamley were prononnced to be without peers.

Cohen Brothers Branch Out, Cohen Bros., Joe and Nate, procrietors of the Pair store in this city Rapids, have decided to open another dent. While this is a position with-The company is now charging from 8 store at Merrill, Wis. They have leased the building owned by Mrs. highly prized by leading insurance Alice Floming and will open about the 10th of November. will be known as the Boston store of cashier of the Bank of Sturgeon sand domais a mirsepower per year.

In the first offer made by the the Jay Nissenbaum of Hurley will be Bay, and has an able assistant in Abel ter, has asked the Tribane to place. Rapids was in the city Sunday on his is manager of all the extensive busiway to Chicago to purchase the new stock. It is the intention of the agency in which he is a partner with Cohen Bros. to ran this store on the stores, and in enlarging their field Bank of Green Bay, and a stockholder voted to leave the matter to the persame principle as their other two large they can buy larger quantities, there-

Mr. Nissenbaum, the manager, is gentleman who has had fifteen years' experience in this business and the firm will undoubtedly have the same great success enjoyed at their already established stores.—Wanpaca

Free Excursions.

On Saturday evening the republicaus hired a train on the Wisconsin Central road and ran a free excursion can be fixed up in a manner that will to Marshfield in order to enable the Joffris speak in that city and about 800 took advantage of the opportunity to visit Marshfield On Monday night a train was run down from Marshfield and about six hundred came down from there. They brought the Second Regiment band with them and they made a brave showing as they marched from the depot. The supposed at first that the animal had train pulled out again promptly at wandered away somewhere, but investigation showed that the barn was

Election Supper.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, St. Katharine's Guild will serve a supper at the Candy Kitchen from 5:30 to

Pickles Jellied Tongue

Sandwiches Hot Pork and beans

Cabbage Salad

cordially invited. the printing of the official ballot for consisting of pumpkin pic, doughnuts, coffee, etc., will be served during the Park, the Yosemite, Akaska, and those themselves to the nearest evening. Oytsers 25 cts.

Portage county Drainage district, and tion, Republican and Bootal Bould Portage county Drainage district, and ill defait and give crat. The size of the old booths will Cate, Dahl & Nelson, acting in behalf gratis, far and wide. be altogether too small to accomodate of about thirty contestants, a compromise as been effected and the prosmarking the same. There will be the terms of the settlement those forty "There is no doubt that the American with the team there which was won and there may be some difficulty in pective litigation will be avoided. By acre tracts of land , which have trees growing upon them will be omitted

Bidding for Office. A FITTING CANDIDATE.

Many Think it Would be a Saving to niversary of the marriage of Mr. and Brief Sketch of Henry Fetzer, Democratic (From the Door co, Denocrat.)

Mr. Fetzer's first busisness experience was as accountant in a large mercantile establishment in Milwanthe ladder in the bank of Decker & and clerk "is hearded up and goes out Keogh. Rising rapidly in the confl- of circulation. he will take one of dence of his employers, he became, in the offices at \$600 per year if the year good time, and if the reports of the 1896, when the institution was reor- ple will elect him. Just think of a affair may be believed they had it. ganized into the Bank of Sturgeon man hearding up and putting out of Bay, its eashier, and a stockholder circulation \$800 every year. Why its

Fetzer's advancement in the business order as a basis, the foundation of his

chosen for president of the Wisconsin bave thus far. Association of Fire Insurance Agents, and at the annual meeting of the associarion this fall, he was once again and the Milwaukee store at Grand made the unanimous choice for presiout compensation, yet it is an honor bidder. men of all states.

Mr. Feizer still retains the position ness of the bank, and of the insurance it will be remembered that at the last David Decker, of Chicago. He is a in the Bank of Brillion, Bank of Luxemburg, and in the Green Bay Inmranco Agency.

fitted for the position of state insurance commissioner, is candidly add in their taxes, but such is not the mitted by all; and even by leading case. A man whose property is aspoliticians of the opposition. Prominont business men of all parties control the costs of the manuscrat, from every portion of the state, to not a very large sum for the erection whom the matter of insurance super of a soldier's monument. The chance vision on the part of the state is of to vote on this proposition will be on porting him from a purely business old soldiers should see that their standpoint, a standpoint of special friends express their soutiments along fitness or the duties of the office. Here, in Door County, where he

ins lived since boyhood, he will have the vote of every Democrat and of pretty near every Republican who will mark his ballot as the dictates of his heart and conscience suggests. Марв.

Robret Louis Stevenson, one of the most notable English writers known eleven o'clock and the result was that to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many peaple as few other things can do.

The men in charge of rallway traffic basesa a most positive appreciation of this fact and a large expenditure of time and skillful thought is made on Crackers this feature of railway publiltey, so that such portion of the country as the mystic and interesting region of small boys have been making the the Black Hills in South Dakota, the rounds of the business offices and rowonderful mountain ranges compactly Potato Salad rising tier upon tier through the central and western protion of Colorado, Price of suppor 50 cts. All are the rich valle a and hillsides of Cali- appearance suggests they are saily 15 cts lunches fornia, covered with vineyards, or in need of. After receiving a done-Stevens Point Journal.—Through Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and short experience may result in the that part of Michigan known as the making of a professional beggar out representing the organizers of the Upper Peninsula, have been mapped of what might otherwise be a useful in detail and given to the public citizen.

Said an official of the Chicago &

North-Western Railway recently, railway map engraver has carried his by the locals by a score of h to 0. art well nigh to the borders of perfect There were thirty-six went up from from the proposed district. There are tion. I do not know of any road maps here and they report that the game some formalities to be gone through or other detail data for the state of was hard fought from start to finish. Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Janudice, Fever, Constipation, all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

| Doesn't Respect Old Age. | Defore the terms of settlement agreed wisconsin for instance, that equal those published by our passenger detections of the launts of sum partment, showing the haunts of sum partment, showing the showing the sum partment, showing the showing the sum partment, showing the showing the showing the sum partment, showing the show made for them; in fact, the western ines made for them are fully alive to the value of a good mape in the hands of the traveler. The map pubprinciples and handled in a most systematic manner. The North-western Line prints thousands of maps, running all the way from large wall maps of the world, down to the smallest details of sections and quarter sections of Government land open to settlement in the west, and from an atlas containing a series of maps of the seat of war in the far east to the most carefully worked out portrayal of Colorado's mountain regions, California's winter resorts, or the sum-

> west." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant to Take.

> mering places that abound along the

line throughout the west, and morth

The finest quality of gramulated loaf ugar is used in the manufacture of hamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolesville, Md., in Roderick, of Poolesville,

Up in Burnett county at the last moeting of the county board that Officers Elected and Plans for Operation body raised the salary of the county clerk and treasurer to \$500 per year, the salary betere that having been tout READ par year.

one of the newspapers there and says In 189 he came to Sturgeon that in view of the fact that all this loan association. The officers elected money which is paid to the treasurer are as torlows; enough to make Amarchists of the gency of Decker & Petzer was esta- for two whole terms or a total of 4 their solicitor. Mr. Woodworth is a blished, and from this time on, Mr. years he would have put out of circu man who has had considerable appear world was rapid. With rare business provided of course, that he did not ability and integrity of the highest spend anything to live on nor never blow anything on the campaign. successes are as solid as the Rock of This is enough to bankrupt may na-One year ago he was unanimously managed to get along as well as we association that has been so success tion, and it is a wonder that we have

This bidding for office is a new do. parture, and if the county board here, the possibly not on so large a wants to saye the people's money they scale. There would seem to be a might adopt the scheme of letting good demand for an association of this out all the county offices to lowest

For a Soldier's Monument.

One of our subscribers who is an ald soldier and interested in the matfor a soldiers monument this fall. years session of the county board, the matter of oreeting a soldier's monudirector of the A. & W. R'y, of the ment was brought up, and it was The ple of Wood county to vote on. monument is not to exceed in price the sum of \$3,000. Some people seem That Mr. Fetzer is psculiarly well to think that \$1,000 is a whole lot of money and will mean a great increase gossed at 1,000 would only pay 23 the most vital importance, are sup- the bottom of the regular ballett and this line.

Mr. Stebblus Talks.

There was a large crowd assembled at the opera house on Monday evening to hear E. W. Hilbbins tell the stalvarts side of the political question, and it seemed by the applause that he olleited that those present were pretty onerally in sympathy with his views. Mr. Stebblins is a good talker and to confined himself almost exclusive.

ly the the state issues and gave the cople some facts and figures that should keep them thinking for some

The Second Regiment band from Marshfield rendered solections in the hall, much to the pleasure of those assembled.

A Perulcious Practice. It is reparted that a number of sidences of the city of late, legging for money with which to buy some article of wearing apparel which their chards and grain fields, Yellowstone tion the youngsters are said to bie regions of interlacing lakes and water where a supply of sweetments are courses which mark that portion of laid in. People should be very carethe great northwest located in upper ful how they give to children as

Won From Wausan.

The city football team went b while talking on this subject: Wansau on Sunday and played a game

A distressing accident occurred dur-

Barr Jones Coming.

On Friday evening, November Burr W. Jones of Madison will speak lishing business of the large railway at the opera house on the political systems is today reduced to scientific issues of the day from a democratic standpoint. There are but few men in the state who are better known. There are no men who are admitted to be more honest in their convections than he, and a talk from him should be interesting to both democrats and republicans alike. Take an evening off and hear Mr. Jones speak and you will not regret the time spent.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure you cough or cold. We also guarantee t 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Daly Drug and

The Best Liniment.

BUILDING ASSN, FORMED.

The members of the committee on building homes of the Advancement Now there is a fellow comes out in association got together on Tuesday afternoon and formed a building and

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President J. S. Thomps Vice Provident F. S. Call Tremeurer T. A. Taylov. Secretary Chas. E. Kruger Attorney W. J. Conway Director E Obsticale.

The company has alocted F E Woodwarth of Cleveland, Ohio, as lation the courmous sum of \$3,200, once along this line and is competent to lay the plans of the association be fore the people in a clear and comprehensive manner.

The plan of the new association will be the same as that of the Rastin tul, and there is little doubt that the scheme will be equally successful eart in Crant Rapids as there are many working men here who are rent ing their places of resulcines at the present time and who, no doubt, would be glad of the chance to own their own home. The entenne of the organization will be watched with a great deal of interest by a large number of people,

Minnionary Moetlag.

The missionary sectety of the Con gregational church held an evening cossion at the bonne of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Wood on Tuesday evening, and there were about eighty people pro sour. The meeting limit been held in the evening in order that the goutle men might be present, and there were a large number that improved the appertunity to be there. A good pro gram had been propared for the ocea sion, and during the evening vetrosh melits were served, making a very pleasant time all the way thru,

German Speech.

On Wednesday evening Nov. vd there will be a talk to the German voters in the city half on the west ide by Hon, E. O. Porcof Marshfield Thuse who wish to hear the political simation explained in the German language should not full to be present.

Rates for Voters val C. M. & S. P. Ry When persons are supplied with oters certificate signed by chairman of state of or county committee the St. Paul Ry. Co. will sell round trip ticket on Nov. 6, 7 and 8 good to return until Nov. 9 at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.



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tation in this neighborhood be-

D. M. HUNTINGTON Sole Agent.

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this seasons goods and should not fail to interest you. Spafford, Cole & Company

1000 yards of fine dress goods at

This is all

of a home industry.

It is to be hoped that this matter

When Sever Johnson went to his earn on Tuesday morning he was surclosed and that it would have been impossible for the cow to get away. After some little search he went to he haymow where the animal was it dawifed upon Sever that he had reserved a visit from some beys who had been playing hallowe'en pranks, and that they had put the cow in the oft. Sever says that if the boys had as much trouble in getting the cow into the loft as he had in getting her

column for title of offices.

Are they? Are things coming right for you? Do you imagine it'll be pleasant to get along this coming winter, as you did last year, without storm windows for the house? We don't pose as public benefactors—never did; we're not going to give away any public libraries, but in the matter of furnishing useful things for the house, why we can make Andy Carniege and Johnny Rockefeller look like pikers. Andy Carniege and Johnny Rockefeller look like pikers.

Storm windows are no longer considered luxuries—they're necessities—they will save their cost in fuel the first, winter and the wise man puts them on before cold weather catches him. Order now.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Chicago Produce.

Dutter - Creamery, extra, 214c; firsts, with; seconds, 15716; doirles, Cooleys, a; firsts, Es; ladies, 13e; packing stock.

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p...Fresh stock, 165/41556; prime 21c; extra (high grade, packed for

2he; eften immo senden hande, 22e; noutry-Turkeys, per th. 1041224c; noutry-Turkeys, per th. 1041224c; 11412c; chicken henn, 5%c; 5. 20c; ducks, 10411c; gesse, per

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Grain Quotations.

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WHEAT.
Chicago-No. 2 red. M.1981.29.
Liverpool No. 1 California, in 5Md.
New York-No. 2 red. \$1.884.19.
Earsen City -No. 2 hard, \$1.991.12.
St. Louise No. 2 ced. \$1.195.
Duluth No. 1 hard, \$1.994.
Missoniaco-No. 1 hard, \$1.294.
Missoniaco-No. 2 hard, \$1.20.
Colemo-No. 2 hard, \$1.21.
Chicago-No. 2 hard, \$1.21.
New York No. 2 missole, \$1.40.
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New York No. 2 wille, \$1.994.
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New York--No. 119415c.
Kumen Ut. No. 2, 11864, 226225c.
No. 1885 Xo. 2, 2015cd.
Milwauxee --Standard, 32c.

Live Stock.

CATTLE.

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In accordance with directions given

by President Roosevelt following the

logeral Slocum disaster, Secretary

Victor II. Metealf of the department

of commerce and labor has completed

arrangements for a thorough investi-gation of the steambort inspection

service on the Atlantic and Pacific

coasts and on the lakes and rivers of

Archibishop Agus, the papal deli-gate to the Philippino islands, will sail

from England for the United States

Sir George Newnes, Bart, a moni-

her of the British parliament from

ondon, pald a call of respect on Fres-

John Marsuall Barry, manager of

he North American Tenst company,

was found guilty in Boston of larceny

on sixteen counts. His company advertised to make purchases for its

atrons, payments to be made in in-

staiments. An appeal is to be taken.

run over by his own traction

chinery while it was running.

A. J. Hodges of Bentley, Ill., was

and killed. He tried to oil the ma-

Notices have been posted announce

ing a suspension of work at the col-

ing Coal and Iron company in the

ieries of the Philadelphia and Read-

An electric car at El Paso, Texas.

Jumped the track with soventy-five

passengers and ran late the Rio Grande river. Several passengers

were injured, but no one was killed.

Fire which started on the stage of

the Grand theater at Detroit destroyed

watchman heard a noise as of some-

one walking, the state fire marshal

Ohio was honored by Gov. Mickey of

Nebraska for the return to Cincinnati

of George W. Bacon, under arrest at

Omaha, accused of forging railroad

Huntington as president of Boston

The inauguration of Dr. William E.

Commander Lucien Young, U. S. N.

paid his respects to the president and

talked to him concerning conditions

Five stables at Fort Stil, Oklahoma,

were destroyed by are, togother with

120,000 rounds of ammunition. Loss,

The New United States Telephone

company, which plans a trunk line from Chicago to New York, has ar-

ranged to buy several plants in the Philadelphia district, along the pro-

The directors of the United States

Steel corporation declared the regu

lar quarterly dividend of 1% per cent

Severely injured by falling from

moving train, R. C. Vandalsell crawled

baif a mile in seven hours to the near-

est house near Chippewa Fails, Wis.

The 2-year-old baby of Mrs. Jenney

of Carthage, Ill., drank car

on the company's preferred stock

A requisition from Gov. Herrick of

the playhouse. Inasmuch as

the United States.

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ule in that city.

Nov. 10,

Chicago \$1,550 and Kanasa City 11,560 and Kanasa City 11,560 and Kanasa City 11,560 and Market 15,560 ft 10 Market 15,560 ft 1

GRAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN. ELEGRAPHIC

Bellamy Storer, American ambancador to Austria Hungary, sailed on the steamer Deutschland on his roturn to

Errent A. Serogin of Springfield was appointed assistant United States district afterney for the southern district of Illinois, vice Frank L. Hatch, re-

While the condition of Senator Hawley of Connecticut is reported to be comparatively satisfactory, his continned feebleness is causing anxiety among his friends.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron com-pany has re-elected fix oid officers. A treaty of extradition has been con-

cluded between Helgium and Cuba. Alexander Kiss, a one armed, one tegged and one eyed fluegarian, was hanged at Newton, N. J., for the mur-

der of his wife.
The leaders of the moderate party and the Havasa newspapers have re newed the pressure upon President Popos to indicate to which party be holongs.

Tao militia was withdrawn from Herkley, a suburb of Norfolk, Va., where they were sent on account of the ammedication of the negro politician Blount.

Eighteen widows have entered sults in Phisburg against the Allegheny Coal company as a result of the Chesmine illeaster Jan. 25. Each plaintiff lost her husband and onch

snes for \$10,000 damages.
While shooting on the streets of St. Louis, Mo., in an attempt to expense Robert Cannon, affected bank and hotol thief, warted in Newnek, N. J., Po-Beeman White wounded J. A. Cowdry. a pedestrian, in the thigh. Cranon was also wounded and was placed un-

Hazel Armstrong, aged 16, has been missing from Peoria, III., for two weeks, and theories are rife concernthe kidnening and foul play.

Peter Casteel, aged 22, and his brother, aged 21, committed suicide near Athuna, Tenn., by lying down on the track in front of a train, clasped in each other's embrace.

A warrant has been based for Mayor Alfred M. Crotty of Montvale, N. J., who has been intesting for ten days. A search is also being made for \$5,000 in road bonds which are supposed to be tocked up in the mayor's safe.

J. Ogden Armon stepped off a train from Chicago in Sloax City, Iowa, to be served the original notice in a suit for \$175,000 and five years' accrued Interest, brought by J. M. Ralya, as the result of a dispute over a meat

contract.
The Central Supply association, composed of manufacturers and dealers in planisting supplies, in session in St. Louis, Mo., etected J. B. Rahm of Omaka president and Paul Blatchford of Chinago secretary, and chose Chi-

cago as the next meeting place.
Lieut. William H. Plantmer of the Sixth United States infantry was sentonged to six months' imprisonment and a fine by a courtmartlal in Leavenworth, Kan., for absence leave, neglect of duty and violation of his temperance pleake.

The new Catholic parachlal schoolhouse at Chester, Ili, was dedicated by Hishop Jansson of Belleville, as-sisted by Vice Chancellor Hagen and Rev. Mesurs, Muneic, Hegeman, Duna and Eckert of Harrisonville, and J.

S. Eckect, paster. Archbishop Chapelle of New Orleans, papul delegate to Cuba and Rico, has left Rome for the south of France.

Robert Sumerville, a passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton, has resigned to accept the management of the Judson Excursion company.

Edward M. Morgan, assistant postmaster in the New York city postofflee, was named as the temporary successor of Postmaster Cornollus Van Cott, who died suddenly,

D. C. Gallagher was appointed refor the Big Tree Lumber company of Charleston, W. Va. The linbilities are \$65,000 and assets \$160,-The census bureau Issued a bulletin

showing the quantity of cotton gluned up to Oct. 18 to be 426,883 running bates, as against 200,639 for the same It is reported from Dawson that

navigation is closed the full length of the Yukon river by ice, and that the Klondike output for the season is \$9,500,000. At a meeting of the executive board

of the national congress of mothers to Obligatelphia it was decided to hold the next congress in Washington, beginning April 25, 1905. Dr. Van Telbarn Hoffman, surgeon

Sumter, heat his wife and then blew off the top of his head with a shotgun at Columbia, S. C.

Murat Halsted, the veteran journal ist of Cincinnati, has been elected president of the American Newsboys

were killed at Sadorus, Ill., in a col

lision of two sections of a freignt train

An explosive, accidentally dropped

the windows of a real estate cace and

ted to the arrest of a man believed by

with the robbers who killed three de-

Fire destroyed the tannery of F

The Lewis and Clark exposition

Rrebi & Sons at Girard, O., causing a loss of from \$250,000 to \$300,000

grounds at Portland, Ore., will be kept

open on Sunday afternoons, but the

buildings, with one exception, are to

John Fillman, aged 53, a business

man of Porter, Ind., was struck and

instantly killed by a Lake Shore train.

Frederick Penro, aged 62, a farmer

of Normal, Ill., was found dead in his

corn field, having died of apoplex-

the police to have some connection

that had broken in two.

remain closed.

while husking corn.

bolic acid and will die. company.

During the absence from home of the parents three small children of

Bert Robbins voluntarily returned from California and surrendered to ar-Jesse Evans, a farmer living near Correst for wrecking Farmers' bank of alea. Ok., were burned to death.

John Haley, aged 38, a brakemar Over thirty persons were injured, on the Chicago & Alton railroad, residthree of them perhaps fatally, in two ing at Roodhouse, Ill., was killed at bondon collisions on an interurban rallway in a fog near Scattle, Wash.
Rev. Flavel Sweeten Luther, Lt. D.

Petersburg.
Aliss Catherine Rickinger left \$20,-000 to St. Mary's Catholic church for the founding of a hospital at Port was inaugurated president of Trialty college at Hartford, Conu. Washington, Wis. Charles Melzard, aged 19, shot and

The Tyler Mercautile company's willed binself in South Boston, Mass., in the presence of the girl who had just rejected him. Three men, supposed to be tramps,

bullding at Chetek, Wis., was strayed by fire, causing a loss of \$11,

J. A. Sosnaugh, aged 56, a merchant of Clinton, Ill., and for several years ocated at Lane, Ill., dropped dead.

The body of an unidentified mad was washed ashore near Fulton, Ill., along the Mississippi river. Judge Shafer, in Pittsburg, decided that an adjoining property owner could not obtain an injunction to prevent a railroad company from using

smoke producing coal. Thirty machine operators in the Mattson glove factory at Mason City, lowa, strike for more pay.

While playing with a revolver Edward Geiser, aged 16, of Princeton, Ind., shot himself and died an hour Five men were burned in an explo

Former President Grover Cleveland assumed the duties of chairman of the committee on the graduate school Princeton university.

sion in the Fontanet, Ind., powder

mill. Edward Ford died from his in-

OUIET AT SCENE OF WAR MRS. KRAUSS

Russians and Japanese Preparing for Renewal of Fierce Struggie-Strong Intrenchments Thrown Up.

document.

batteries.

have been crected.

making of trenches.

seen.

used for fael.

forcements are arriving.

Russian Forces Intrench

Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day

Kouropatkin's order of Oct. 5, and 18

regarded as having definitely estab-

lished the authorship of that ill-starred

Proposition to Pass Dardanelles

London, Oct. 27 .- The Morning Post

prints la a prominent position a state

ment that it has reason to believe

Russia is talding steps to sound the

continental governments as to wheth-or an objection will be raised in the

event of her making a formal request

of the powers jointly for the removal

of international restrictions governing

22, via Fusan, Oct. 24.—The respective

armies retain somewhat peculiar posi-

and their inaction cannot be explained.

not attempted to make the advance for

which the Russians seem to be wait

The outposts and patrols of both

sides are in close touch, and there is occasional firing by the light artillery

A Japanese forward movement i

lally expected and it is believed that

there is heavy fighting ahead south of

the Hun river, where heavy field work-

Great numbers of Japanese rein-

Mukden, Oct. 24, via Peking.—The Russian forces on the left again

rossed the Shakhe river on Oct. 21

and are now pushing forward toward

the Japanese positions, intrenching as

they advance. At the same time, Rus-

sian batteries are continually bom-

barding the Japanese, who can be

plainly seen busily engaged in the

This plan of the Russians to in-

trench as they advance was adopted

because it was found in the recent big

battle that it was impossible to ad-

The Russian and Japanese armies

are now separated by less than four

miles, and the whole field of opera-

tions of both armies can be plainty

The question of fuel is becoming

serious one. The greater part of the

Chinese corn has already been used

for fuel and for fodder, while most of

the houses in the Chinese villages

have been destroyed and their wood

Without fuel and without shelter be

yand that provided by tents, it seems

oppossible for the armies to remain

in the field during the increasing cold

Tokio, Oct. 24.-The Japanese head-

marters here to-day, without refer-

ring to the general situation in the

steintty of the Shakhe river, published

the following report, received yester-

"Since the last telegram, referring

to the enemy's dead, the bodies left on the field have been increased to the

number of 13,333. The number of

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—An imperial ukase dated Oct. 23 and made

public to day appoints Gen. Kouropat

kin commander in chief of the Russian

roy Alexies on Monday published an

Imperial decree appointing Gen. Kouropatkin commander in chief of all the

land forces in the east and retaining

emperor also congratulates Viceroy Alexies on the efficiency he has dis-

played in the formation, concentration

and supreme direction of troops in the

Viceroy Alexioff, in his proclama

tion, thanks the land and sen forces for the self-sacrifices they have shown.

and says he is proud of the mark of

confidence bestowed upon him by the

emperor in intrusting him with the

supreme command of gallant troops.

God's help, their strong adversary will

A discatch has been received from Ger. Kouropatkin announcing that there was no fighting vesterday be-

Tokio, Oct. 25.-Field Marshal Oya-

ma reports that the Japanese total

casualties were 15.879 officers and men

Conflagration at Port Arthur Shanghai, Oct. 26.—It is reported

Port Arthur was on fire all day yes

at the battle of Shakhe river.

as Under Sixteen Thousand

tween the opposing armies.

He hopes, in conclusion, that with

Alexieff in the post of viceroy.

Command of Russian Army

prisoners captured totals 709."

Kouropatkin in Absclute

A Harbin disp

theater of operations.

Russians Buried on Fleid

More Than Thirteen Thousand

face of the Japanese sharpnel fire.

without some protection in the

as They Move Forward

Their advanced forces are ly-

Japs Get Reinforcements

the passage of the Dardanelles.

Both Commanders Cautious;

Russia Sounding Powers on

Mukden, Oct. 26,--A Japanese attack is now expected shortly. The announcing Kouropatkin's appointthe Japanese. Otherwise all is quiet. The Japanese dead recently found showed by their warm clothing that the Japanese are prepared for a winter campaign, whereas the Russians have not received their winter out-

iits. The Russians used several siege guns of great range on Monday, bombarding the Japanese positions near Shakhe. The Japanese replied with Shimose shells. The Chinese say the Russian fire destroyed three Japanese field pieces.

Skirmishes and Despitory Fighting Between Armies. Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Oct. 24. via Fusan ,Oct. 26.—The position of the opposing armies is unchanged. Yesterday Russian cavalry drove back the Japaneso outpost on the extreme left, in turn retiring before a detach-

ment of Japanese cavalry.

Desultory artillery fire continues daily, and sniping goes on between the infantry in the trenches. Information regarding the reason

for the delay in making further movementa is not obtainable.

Strong Intrenchments Thrown

Up by Both Commanders. Yental Coal Mines, Manchuria, Oct. so, via Fusan, Oct. 26.-The two armics remain confronting one another at close range along the entire lines. Both forces are working hard at the construction of strong Intrenchments. On the Japanese left the artillery is exchanging bombardments.

Regulations for Conduct

of Russian War Prisoners. Takio, Aug. 26.—Attempts to escape, assaults upon guards, and various in stances of refractory conduct on the part of Russian prisoners of war un-der confinement in Japan have led to the formulation of a series of regulations which will henceforth be en-

POSITION OF THE ARMIES.



Mukden reports contain the rumo that the Russian army is advancing against the Japanese. The Japanese attempted to retake Lone Tree Hill. which is shown on the map, but were driven back.

forced as follows: Captives resisting the guards will

imprisoned. The leaders of plots to escape, accompanied by force, will be hanged or extled and participants will be im-

The leaders of organized assaults on guards will be hanged and participants therein will be imprisoned. Captives released upon taking an

onth that they will not again participate in the war will; be hanged if captured again.

atkin Reports Only

Skirmishes of No Importance St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Gen, Kouropatkin telegraphs that there was no fighting of importance Oct. 25. He

"A desultory artillery fire maintained all day long upon the front of our right flank by both the enemy

and ourselves.
"On the night of Oct. 24 Russian volunteer sharpshooters ambushed advancing Japanese outposts and forced them to retire southward. Another detachment recovered a Russian gun carriage.

"On the Russian center a detachment drove back the Japanese advance near the village of Yautchai, but upon the appearance of strong Japanese reinforcements the detachment returned to the village of Shakhe after burying the bodies of several Russians killed during previous fights and collecting large quantitles of arms and ammurition.

The quiet now prevailing at the Oyama Reports His Casualties theater of war is considered to be only the calm before the storm. There is every indication of the imminence of the resumption of fighting on a large scale, as the proximity of the two armies make it impossible for them to much longer defer a renewal Shanghai Hears of All Day of the battle.

Field Marshal Oyama is reported to fortifying his whole line south of the Shakhe river, showing that he is preparing to meet the Russian onset.

MEN CHEW GUM, TOO.

Baseball Games.

Mon buy chewing gum as freely as

Stahl of the Boston Americans is

great source of amusement to the

fans. He has a capacious jaw, and requires a large "wad" of gum. When

he comes in from the field to the play-

ers' bench he sticks it on top of his

cap, where it looks like a large but-ton. When he goes out to play again

he removes it from the cap to his

mouth. All the way from the elevated | thought it.

thing.

railroad to the grounds boys sell chewing gum to fans going to the game. It is the same way at the race Diversion of "Fans" Who Attend Big tracks. Boxes and boxes of it are sold in this way every day. This has nothing to do with the medicinal gums, vomen and girls. At the Polo grounds and American League park several that men chew for indigestion and oth boxes of it are peddled out during er stomach complaints. It is just the er stomach complaints. It is just the gum chewing habit, which is one of every game to men in the grand stands and the bleachers. Some of the standard jokes that men like to ring changes on against women and girls.—New York Times.

> wanted you to see Billy. She (11:30 p. m.)—Do you knownything about baseball, Mr. Borem? He-Yes, indeed! I was considered the best amateur shortstop in the country a few years ago. -Well: I never would have

> naughtiest boy you'd ever seen, so I

ADMITS GUILT

Confesses That She Gave Poison to Her Stepdaughter, but Denies Motive.

HUSBAND AIDS PROSECUTION

Pays Dalfy Visits to His Wife in Jall Crime.

nine that killed her stepdaughter. Crystal Krauss, who died in convul-sions Aug. 2. The confession was a surprise even to the woman's lawyer. After the admission the woman was entenced to prison for alle and was taken at once to the women's prison in Indianapolis. A mob at the station bissed Mrs. Krauss and uttered throatening cries as she boarded a train for

It came out that the confession was Ited her every day in jail. He was instructed in his actions by States Attorney Burns.

Woman Admits Her Guilt. day and the trial was begun at once mand. Late in the afternoon a jury tion as to guilt or innocence was put Mrs. Krauss replied, calmly, 'Guilty,' The word startled the court room

as a fight had been expected and the with her up to the opening of court as to her defense. At the dramatic moment Mrs. Krauss produced a paper and handed it to Judge Vaughn. was her confession, written on Oct. had confessed to her husband. Then she quietly took her sent and listened The jury was charged, and reported. ence and received it.

Slayer Acts on impulse. In the confession there were no dematter it is evident that the state' had been regarded as jealousy of the ed on an impulse.

She said in her statement that she did not realize what she was doing, and expressed deep penitence. "I got it into my head that Crystal's father vas worried about her determination to keep company with that boy," she said, "and that if I did it his worry the girl and for her home, and ended with a prayer for divine ald and a declaration that she was ready for any punishment.

Girl Dies Suddenly. Crystal was 18 years old, and her termother, who was married to W. R. Krauss, a prominent druggist here, only two months before the murder, is 27. Both women were active in church affairs. Krauss intended to leave his

The girl died suddenly, after a meal. Mrs. Krauss advanced the suicide the ory, recalling that Crystal's father had forbidden her to receive the at tentions of James Cronin, a young newspaper man, who is the "boy" re-

The bed on which the girl had died was searched thoroughly by the docters, who found nothing. Mrs. Krauss, however, produced a bottle and two notes indicating suicide. She said she found them on the bed. These. charged, and now it appears truthfully, were written by the stepmother. Recause of the convulsions the phy-

sicians refused to sign a death tificate, and a coroner's jury called the case one of suicide. When suspicion began to point strongly toward the older woman a chemical examination of the contents of the dead girl's stomach showed she had been killed with strychnine. Soon it was found that Mrs. Krauss had sent a boy to a drug store to purchase strychnine for her. Mrs. Krauss admitted that she had

Life is Lost in Fire.

Elevated Railway company's car barn on Main street and Forest avenue was burned and one life was lost. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Fire on Passenger Train.

Indianapolis, Ind., special: As the north-bound train on the Lake Erie and Western railroad was passing out of the city limits it was fired upon and several passengers in the

Powder House Blows Up. Marshalltown, Iowa, dispatch: The powder house of Abbott & Son in the suburbs of Marshalltown, containing tons of powder and dynamite, was

Ashby was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing his wife. At the former trial Ashby was found guilty and sentenced to the of the plant narrowly escaped being penitentiary for life. burned by the powder. Collision In the Subway.

voman, was found floating in the Cumberland river here. The police are in-clined to the belief that the woman was murdered. Reformed Chinese to Cut Queues.

Wisconsin News

Choice items from over the state. specially selected for our readers

Secretary of Wisconsin Grand Lodge Says European Society Is Different.

"Freemasonry of the United States cannot be compared in any way to the organization in Italy or France," said William W. Perry, secretary of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, when asked his opinion of a dispatch from Rome that Pana Plus X and his autournee at-Pope Plus X and his entourage attribute the success of Premier Combes in the French chamber against the church to the influence of the Freemasons. "Long ago the Masons of America refused to have anything to do with those of Italy and France on account of the activity taken there in corrupt politics. In America we take no part in polities and do not oppose the church. I think the fact that we are so widely misunderstood by the Catholics in this country is due to the fact that the popes have had right around them those corrupt societies of the countries named and have no clear idea of our association here. Consequently they have issued encyclicals against all Masons. I do not blame them, but I think some time Archbishop Ireland, or some other equally broadminded Catholic in this country will place the matter be fore the pope in the right light and in a manner which will open the eyes of all who are in any way interested."

Racine Girl Accuses Unknown Young

Man and Then Makes Confession.

Miss Eleanor Tommerup, clerk in a Racine confectionery store, smeared diluted carbolic acid on the right side of her face, and then gave out the story that she had, according to the police, been assaulted by a strange young man. A neighbor found a let ter, addressed to the girl, in her front yard, purporting to have been writter by her assailant and giving as his rea son for the assault that she had srubbed him on several occasions and also because he had tried to kiss her and she had slapped him. matter was reported to Chief of Po lice Pfister, and he immediately began an investigation, with the result hat Miss Tommerup confersed, the police sny, to rubbing her face with the acid and then writing the note to lend credence to her first story. Her object was to create a sensation.

ength, 267 miles; population, 640 has been appointed regular carrier and Julius Pfeiffer substitute in the rura! free delivery service at Underhill, and

Charivari Proves Fatal. Under Sheriff Christenson has re urned to Grantsburg from Rusk with Marcus Blood, who is charged with murder in the first degree. A crowd of men and boys gathered to charivar Blood, who had engaged a housekeep er from the southern part of the state The boys took a fish pole and pound ed on the roof and stovepipe, where ipon Blood fired three shots through the roof and another through an up tairs window at the crowd. He his yman Dodd, a 10-year old boy, in the left breast and the lad expired imme The enraged neighbors kept a guard till the sheriff came. Bloom was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Adit. Gen. C. R. Boardman has issued orders to the effect that here after the 1904 infantry drill regula tions in the United States army mus be followed in the military instruction of the National guard, and is now sending out copies of the regultions to the officers of the militia.

Passenger Agent Resigns. Passenger Agent A. N. Gleason he Northwestern line at Janesville has resigned his position with that road and will be manager of the Badger Plantation company.

Plans are now under consideration by the supreme officers of the Equita Fraternal Union, whose offices are in Neenah, for the erection of a \$70. 600 temple.

Bridge is Kept Open. Racine aldermen have decided to permit Main street bridge to remain open for heavy traffic, but have au-

the building of a new bascule bridge. Racine Charlty Ball. The fourth annual charity ball of St. Mary's Hospital Aid society at Ra-

cine was attended by 3,000 of the leading society people of the city. It was by far the largest and most brilliant function in the history of the city. Powder Plant Blows Up. The big wheelhouse at the Laflin-

Family is Gone. John Lang of Neenah returned home from a business trip to find that his ing two young daughters with her.

te a sewer ditch, was knocked uncon cious, and dislocated his shoulder.

tion was held at Janesville: Dunn County Old Settlers. At the annual meeting of the Dunn

Catharine Rickinger and Her Brothers

Left All to Institution. Miss Catharine Rickinger, who \$20,000 by will to St. Mary's Catholic church of Port Washington, for the founding of a hospital, the building to be erected upon the site of her home had, until eight years ago, lived with her brothers, Peter and Franz, bache lors. Before the death of Peter, while occurred eight years ago, each made will in which the surviving one who died first, the final survivor to in herit all and to leave the estate for the fourding of a hospital. Catharine and Franz received Peter's properly and when Franz died, four years ago his share went to Catharine, who ca ried out the agreement made while the three were living. Catharine's last days were filled with fears of starvation, though over \$1,500 was found in her hed after her death.

CLOSES BIG LOGGING CONTRACT Largest Deal in Northwest for Many

Years is Negotiated.

Harry Park of Ashland, of the log ging firm of Moore, Park & Sharpe of Shell Drake, Mich. closed a contracwith Chesbrough Bros., lumber kings of upper Michigan, for logging 150. 000,000 feet of white pine. This is the largest contract closed in the north west for many years. Chesbrougt Bros. have over 400,000,000 feet of hemlock also in the upper peninsus of Michigan, but will not log the tract until their stock of white pine dimin ishes. F. C. Knapp of the Brewer Knapp company of Asbiand and Sagi naw has lef the contract for lugging 7,000,000 feet of timber near Outons gon, Mich.

Form Vigliance Committee. The postoffice at Flambeau was er ered by burglars and \$15 in each earried away. The store in which the of fice is located was also looted. A vigilance committee has been organ zed by the residents to protect themcelves against the robbers who have infested the region. Six alleged mem ers of the gang which has harassed farmers near Chippewa, Falls, hav-

been captured by Sheriff Lon Ackley.

Restrains City of Appleton. The Appleton Waterworks company has enjoined the city of Appleton from ontinging the construction of a new sewer in Muson street and demanded that the city show cause before Judge Jurnell of Oshkosh Within twenty rays why it should not be so restrained, claiming that the outlet of the now sewer will be so close to the ntake pipe of the water plant as to pollute the water of the river.

Judge Luse Is Married. Louis K. Luse, recently a candidate for justice of the Supreme court of this state, and Miss Anna Louise Sund, his housekeeper, were married Mr. and Mrs. Luse left it Superior. immediately after the ceremony on wedding trip to California. Judge use is the senior member of the firm of Luse, Powell, DeForest He formerly resided Madison and St. Paul.

Woman's Home Missionary. At the annual convention of the Viscorsin conference of the Woman's

Home Missionary societies the followng officers were elected: President Miss L. V. Stronach, Marinette; viceresidents, Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Appleton, and Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Osh-osh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Safford, Ripon; treasurer, Mrs. 3. F. Reynolds, Wankan,

Born with a Tooth.

The youngest haby on record near Yaukauna in possession of teeth is a boy born with a tooth to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hustings. The precocious child 3 a direct descerdant of Solomon luneau-a great-grandchild. His fath er is agent of the depot on both the Visconsin and Ashland divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern raway in Kaukanna.

Educator to Study Law. George W. Taylor, superintendent of chools of Kenosha county, has deternined to take up the study of law in be state university, and has resigned is office.

Determined to Die.

Thomas Murphy, disappointed in ove, took a dose of laudanum at Chipewa Falls, and when revived cut bis broat with a razor, and probably will

Tires of Official Honors. F. E. Overson, superintendent of the Racine county insare asylum, has approunced that he will not be a can

Burglary is Charged. Wearing a suit of clothes recognized being a part of the stuff stolen from be Groef general store at Neonah en the night of Aug. 18. John Spadoeky, a well-known young man, has been arrested, charged with the crime.

To Dedicate Swedish Church. The new church of the Swedish Bar tiets at Kenosha will be dedicated on next Sunday, and it is excepted that many of the leading members of the denomination in the state will attenu

the dedicatory ceremonies. Waushara's Potato Crop. The acreage of potatoes in Wausharn county, according to the assessment roll, is slightly less this year than The number of acres this year last. s 16,388. The average yield per acre is 150 bushels, and the crop will

Hotel Is Bankrupt. The Mercharts' hotel, William It. Lewis, proprietor, the oldest hostelry in Racine, has gone into bankruptcy, with liabilities estimated at between \$4,300 and \$4,500, and assets not given.

reach 2,458,200 bushels.

The resignation of Prof. G. L. Bow nan, principal of the Waupaca county training school, has been accepted, and C. B. Stanley, present county superintendent, has been chosen in his Prof. Bowman accepts the principalship of the Dunn county nor

Woman Drops Dead. Mrs. Robert M. Work, wife of a prominent undertaker at Elroy, dropped dead while preparing to take walk

NGT SAME BODY OF MASONS HUSPITAL IS THEIR LIFE WORK INJURED MAN'S TRYING ORDEAL

Crawls Half Mile in Seven' Hours Be fore Securing Assistance. R. C. Vandalsen was brought to Shippewa Falls suffering from severe unises and a distocated knee, which he received by falling off a train. He massed through a shocking experience before he was able to secure assistance after the accident, and crawled haif a nale in seven boars to a horse. Vandalsen left Chippewa Falls on a freight train, intending to visit going slowly and he tried to manp off, but in doing so he fell between the ties of a bridge, dislocated his bace and was severely bruised. He because neconscious and fay on the lables for exeral hours before he recovered life senses enough to realize his danger on the track. He was so braised that he could not walk and so weak that

cital.

rawled to the barn, where he again

ceame uncenscious and was found in

uithefently to tell his story, and his

brother, professor of manual training

n Chippewa Falls, was notified, With

physicians he hurried to the tarm

couse, five nitles from the city, and

the injured man was placed in a ho

that condition. Later he recovered

Wisconsin Industrial and Mercantile

An appropriation of \$100,000 from the state legislature for the state fair s the althoute aim of plans of the Wiscorsin Industrial and Mercanthe acrociation, which is now attempting to increase its membership through our the state by a reduction of membership tees from fifty to ten cents per capita per year. A new track, a new raddock and a Milwankee buildlog ere among Improvements contemplated. A petition requesting approprintion will be brougt before the lenstature at the next session. Secretary L. C. Whitney of the association less mailed letters throughout the state, as the initiative of the campaigu.

Kissing Disease Appears, "Craw eraw," the new osculatory

disease, has struck Ln Crosse. Physicians have not officially diagramed the discuse, but it is an "lich" that 's irritating and is caused by klasing, Many cases have come to the notice of the physicians within the last few weeks, and the disease seems prevalent in La Crosse and the surroundries, where it is said to have originated, but many have visited cities where the disease is prevalent.

Wisconsin Pensions.

Pensines have been granted at Pooler, \$19; George W. Maxwell, Clus John Douglas, \$6; George J. Hitchcock \$12; Harriel D. Ewim, \$8; Margaret

Takes Course at Madison. Yoshita Kinoshile, commissioner of the imperial railways of Japan to the United States, has arrived at Madison, where he will pursue a special English course at the University of Wisconsin Mr. Klnoshite will spend two years

Haul Potatoes to Waupsca. The farmers near Waupaca have finished digging pointies and thouands of bushels are being hauled into Waupaca dally. The assessors' re-norts show that there are 18,000 acres

To Have City Light Plant.

Farm House Is Burned

Beloit "Gym" is Ready.

Conoche and the secretary announced that the new gymnashim building would be completed in a few days and would be opened with due ceremonies. Falls Into Cld Rut.

clared legally dead by Judge Heck of Racine county, is believed to be alive in St. Louis, and insurance officials will withhold payment on his policies pending investigation.

bird. Bresse, who was accidentally shot by her husband at Jaresville, is not expected to live, and her husband

Church Free of Debt. The First Methodist Episcopal church of Frederic has been dedicated, ree of debt, having cost over \$3,000.

Baker is Killed. Franz Haberman, a baker of Cleve-

freight at Evansville.

land, O., was killed by a Northwestern

were made the hencilclaries of the one friends in the country. The train was he could barely move. He saw the light of a farm house in the distance and with all the effort he could command began to crawl toward it. Every move he made caused almost unlearable pain, but he kept on, and after seven hunrs managed to cover the half nille. He tried to rouse the farm er, but could get no response. He then

WANT \$100,000 FOR THE FAIR

Association to Petition Ascembly.

ing country. How the disease came to La Crosse is not known. No one has returned recently from South Af-

Washington to Wisconsin people as follows: H. Darit, \$12; Reuben F. ter Shaffer, \$12; Do Loss Allen, \$10; Alonzo Livingston, \$8; David Phelps, \$10; Henry Schroeder, \$14; Joseph New, \$6; Owen L. Williams, \$8; Nathanlel D. Hackett, \$6; George F. Richardson, \$12; Herman Heckert, \$12;

and the average yield will be 150 hushels per acre, or a total of 2,700,000 hushels for the county.

At a special election the citizens of Stoughton, by a larg majority, voted to favor of bonding the city in order to build a munfelpal light plant.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Beloit college was held at

at Mansfield, was arrested in Kenosha on a charge of burglary. Insurance Is Withheld,

Nels Christensen, who disappeared from Racine in 1897, leaving \$2,000 life insurance, and who has been de-

Husband's Shot is Fata!.

\$300,000.

them do it to assuage a craving for tobacco, and many of them because wife had cioped with a stranger, takthey get nervous if their jaws are not smashup at the Ninety-sixth street continuously working. A Worse Example. station of the subway. Jack-Nurse, this is Billy Smith. The players chew gum, as well as Drives Into Ditch. Nurse-But I've met Master Smith he fans. The former may chew to-Find Body of Murdered Woman. While attempting to avoid a team Edward Swanisk of Janesville ran inbacco on the field if they want to. But Nashville, Tenn., special: The dead body of Mamie Stephenson, a white Jack-Yes, I know you have; bu most of them chew gum. It seems to you told me this morning I was the be necessary for them to chew some-

> of the local league of the Chinese Re form association will cut off them queues in accordance with orders of the association.

and Finally Induces Erring Woman to Write a Statement of the Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 28 .- After many weeks of stout denial in the face of almost absolute proof. Mrs. Rac Krauss Thursday confessed in court here that she administered stryen-

With Oku's Army in the Field, Oct. drawn from the woman by her hus-band, who, with that iden in view, vising in the trenches a few miles apart For five days the Japanese have,

> An indictment was returned Thurs n accordance with the prisoner's dewas secured, and when the usual ques

defendant's attorney had consulted 16, the date, it was found, that she while the judge read the statement. Then Mrs. Kranss, overruling ber attorney, insisted on immediate sen-

talls concerning the tracedy 'tself, but since the woman has cleared up the case was without a flaw. The motive girl's popularity or covelousness of Crystal's prospective fortune, but in the confession a definite metive is disclaimed, the slayer declaring she acc-

She expressed love for

fortune of about \$20,000 to his daughter. Crystal and her stepmother ap peared to be on the best of terms and often went out together in the same

forred to in the conisssion. Attempts Suicide in Jail.

wice attempted suicide in fail.

Boston, Mass., special: The Boston

coach barely escaped death.

blown up, shaking the entire city. Life Sentence for Wife Slayer. Rush Run, Ohio, dispatch: Samuel

New York dispatch: Forty passen gers got a bad shaking up by two trains coming together in a rear-end

Pendleton, Ore., dispatch: Members

BURNS HERSELF FOR NOTORIETY

The following charges have been announced at the postoffice depart-ment: Rural routes will be allotted as follows: Arpin, Wood county, route No. 1; length, 25 miles; population 685: Fouses en route, 137; Auburndale, Wood county, routes 1 and 2; length 52 miles; population, 1.535; houses 307; Marshfield, Wood county; addi-tional service; length, 27 miles; popu-795; houses, 159; Miladore Wood county, route No. 1; length, 24 miles; population, 725; houses, 145; Nekoosa, Wood county, route No. 1; houses, 128; Vesper, Wood county route No. 1; length, 26 miles, popula tion, 675; houses, 135. John D. Larset

John G. Dorffler and Kund H. Dorffler at Waupaca.

Plans for Fraternal Temple.

thorized Mayor Nelson to close it is he sees fit, and have recommended

Rand powder works, in the town of Pleasant Prairie, west of Kenosha, was blown up and completely wrecked by an explosion of blasting powder Monday evening, and many employes

County Old Settlers' society R. J. Flint was elected president.

Wisconsin Medical Association. The first quarterly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Medical associa-

Eberhardt, \$12.

In the United States investigating methods of conducting transportation

in the county planted with potatoes,

The farm house occupied by Joseph Atkinson, north of the village of East Troy, has burred, entailing a loss of \$1,500; partially insured.

Sumner Buckirk, aged 22 years, a son of ore of the guards of the Oulo state prison, and himself a paroled man from the Ohio state reformatory

is nearly crazed over the affair. Will Not Sell Mill. C. W. Howard, the millionaire Nec-nah paper man, denies that he is to sell his paper mill to John Strange for

NOTICE OF

STATE OF WISCONSIN. } 23.

Department of State.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a general election, to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday, being

THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER,

A. D. 1904, the following officers are to be elected, o-wit: THIRTEEN ELECTORS of President ad Vice-President of the United

1905.

A Member of Congress to succeed Webster F. Brown, whose term of office expires on the first Monday in January, A. Member of Assembly to succeed Member of Assembly to file ex-one A. Cady whose term of office ex-es on the fiest Monday in January, 11, 1965.

press A. cady whose term of other explaints. A. 1. 1905.

In accordance with section 1 of article XII. of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin the following Joint resolution adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1903, is made a part of the foregolar notice, to-wit:

JOINT RESOLITION NO. II.
Providing for an amendment to section 1, article YIII, of the constitution, relating to taxation.

Resolved by the Assembly, the Sencite concurring, that section 1 of article of Wisconsin be unuended by adding 24 the cod thereof the following sentence: "The legislature may provide for a graduated income tax," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. The rule of trantion shall be uniform, and taxes adult be levied inon such property as the legislature shall prescribe. The legislature may provide for a graduated income tax."

In accordance with section 26, of

In accordance with section 26, of climpter 451, of the laws of 1902, the following act known as chapter 451, laws of 1902, is made a part of the foregoing notice, to-wit:
No. 97, A)

foregoing notice, to-wit:

No. 97, A)

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CHAITER 451.

AN ACT to provide for party nominations by direct vote.

The neople of the State of Wiscongin, represented in senate and assembly, do enset as follows:

DEFINITION AND CONSTRUCTION—Section 1.—The words and phrisses in this net shall, unless the same be inconsistent with the context be construed as follows:

1. The word "primary," the primary election provided for by this act.

2. The words "September primary," the primary election held in September to nominate candidates to be voted for at the ensuing general election:

3. The word "election," a general or city election, as distinguished from a primary election:

4. The words "November election," the general election with the general election in the general el

qualified electors vote at one politics place.
This statute shall be liberally construed, so that the real will of the electors may not be defeated by any informality or fallure to comply with all provisions of law in respect to either the giving of any notice or the conducting of the primary or certifying the results thereof.

CANDIDATES, HOW NOMINATED.—Section 2.—Fierentter, all candidates for elective offices shall be nominated:
1. By a primary held in accordance with this act, or
2. By nomination papers, signed and filed as provided by existing statutes.
3. Farty candidates for the office of United States senator shall be nominated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices.

nated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices.

This act shall not apply to special elections to fill vacancies nor to the elections to fill vacancies nor to the office of state superintendent, to town, viliage, and school district officers nor to judicial officers excepting police justices and justices of the peace in cities.

PRIMARIES, WHEN AND WHERD INCLID.—Section 3.—1. The September primary shall be held at the regular polling places in each precinct on the direct places in each precinct on the direct places in each precinct of all candidates to be voted for at the next November election.

2. Any primary other than the September primary shall be held two works before the election for which such primary is held.

NOTICE OF PRIMARIES, HOW GIVEN.—Section 4. I. At least sixty days before the time of holding such September primary, the secretary of state shall prepare and transmit to each county, town, city and village clerk, a notice in writing designating the offices—for which candidates are to be meaningted, at such primary.

county, town, one and county, town, of a notice in writing designating the offices-for which candidates are to be nominated, at such primary.

2. Upon receipt of such notice, such county clerk, shall, not less than ten days thereafter, publish so much thereof as may be applicable to his county, once in each week for six consecutive weeks in at least two, and not to exceed four, newspapers of general circulation published in said county.

3. Each town, village, and city clerk shall within ten days after the receipt of such notice cause notice of such primary to be posted in three public places in each preclined in his town, city, or village; such notice shall sate the time when, and place where, the primary will be held in each preclined therein, together with the offices for which candidates are to be nominated.

4. In case of city elections, the city clerk shall cause one publication of such notice to be given, and shall also nost such notice in three public places in each eletion precinct therein, such publication and posting to be not days before such primary election. days before such primary election.

5. Each county clerk shall, on the first Tuesday of June, 1995, and blen-

midly thereafter, transmit to the secretary of state the name and postofice address of each town, city and village elert in his county.

NOMINATION PAPIERS, HOW PREPARED AND SIGNED.—Section 5.

NOMINATION PAPER.

PREPARED AND SIGNED.—Section 5.

I The name of no candidate shall be printed upon an official ballot used at any primary unless at least thirty days prior to such primary a nomination paper shall have been died in his behalf as provided in this act in substantially the following form:

I the undersigned, a qualified elector of tine. — precident of the town of ... — or (the ... — precident of the town of ... — early of ... — and state of Wisconsin, and a member of the ... — and and state of Wisconsin, and a member of the ... — party hereby nominate ... — or (in the sown with the county of ... — as a candidate for the office of there specify the office) ... — to be votted for at the primary to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 19., as representing the principles of said party, and I further declare that I intend to support the candidate named herein.

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2. All nomination papers shall have substantially the above form written, or printed at the top thereof. No signatures shall be counted unless they be upon sheets each having such form written or printed at the top thereof.

Ballot Clerks.

I certify that the within ballot was marked by me for an elector incapable under the law of marking his own bal-lot and as directed by him.

Inspector of Election.

I certify that the within ballot was marked by me for a blind elector, at his request, and as directed by him.

PREPARATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF BALLOTS.—Section 10. 1
At least twenty days before the September primary each county clerk shall prepare sample official ballots, placing theron, elphabetically, under the appropriate title of each office and party designation, the names of all candidates to be voted for in the precinct of his county, for whom nominition papers have been filed. Such sample the line of the county of the county of the county shall be printed upon three or coinced paper and shall contain no blank endorsement or certificate.

2. Such clerk shail forthwith submit the ticket of each party to the county chairman thereof and mail a cony to each candidate for whom nomination papers have been filed with him as required by this act, to his post office address, as given in such nomination maper, and he shall resit a copy of each sample ballot in a conspicuous place in his office.

3. On the tenth day before such primary the county clerk shall correct any errors at omissions in the ballut, cause the same to be printed and distributed as required by law in the case, of ballots for the general election, except that the number of ballots to be furnished to each prechot shall be twice the number of votes cast thereat in the last preceding general election.

thereat in the last preceding selection.

EXPENSES OF PRIMARY. HOW PAID.—Section 11. All ballots, blanks, and other supplies to be used at any primary, and all expenses necessarily incurred in the preparation for or conducting such primary; shall be paid out of the treasury of the city, county, or state, an the case may be, in the same manner, with like edect, and by the same officers as in the case of sections.

6. Each signer of a nomination paper shall sign but one such apper for the same office, and shall be candidate in intends to superstand the candidate of the same and that he knows that they signed the same with full knowledge of the coments thereof and that their respective residences are stated therein and that each signer signed the same of the same Service the service of the selection of the service of the service

to represent each party shall be proceedings.

1. The precinct inspectors of election shall, on separate sheets, on blanks to be provided for that purpose, make full and accurate returns of the votes cast for each candidate, and shall within twenty-four hours cause to be delivered one copy of such returns as to each political party, to the county chairman of that party and also cause such returns to be delivered to the county clerk, if a September primary, on to the chairman of the city committee and city clerk if a city primary, provided always that such returns shall be sent by registered mail where practicable.

2. The county canvass of the returns of the September primary shall be made by the same officers and in the manner provided in chapter 5, statutes of 1898, for the canvass of the returns of 1898, for the canvass of the returns at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns shall contain the whole number of votes cast for each candidate of each political party, and a duplicate as to each political party, and a duplicate as to each political party, and a duplicate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2, showing the votes cast for each candidate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2, showing the votes cast for each candidate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2, showing the votes cast for each candidate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2, showing the votes cast for each candidate not voted for wholly within the limits of the county. The county clerk shall forthwith send to the scoretury of state by registered mall one complete copy of all returns as to such candidates of each privaled for the county. The county and complete copy of the returns last described relating to such candidates of each provided for by section 93, statutes of each such party.

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Section 17. The board of canvassers provided for by section 93, statutes of 1888, to canvasser sturns of a November election, shall constitute the state board of canvassers of September primaries, and all the provisions of section 94 and 94b inclusive of suid statutes relating to the canvass of the return of a November election, shall, as far as applicable, apply to the canvass, return, and certification to the secretury of state of such primary. Such hoard shall meet at the office of the secretury of state at ten office of the secretury of state at ten of clock a.m. on the third Tuesday of September next after the September primary. PARTY CANDIDATES.—Section 18.

1. The person receiving the greatest number of votes at a primary as the candidate of a party for an office, shall be the candidate of that party for such office, end his name as such candidate shall be pinced on the official ballot at the following election.

2. As soon as a state canvass of a primary shall be certified to him, the secretary of state shall publish in the official state paper a certified statement of the result of such primary as to candidates for state officers. United States senators, and representatives in consistent and any other candidates whose

district extends beyond the limits of a single county, and shall mail to the chalrman of the state central committee of each party so much of such certificate as relates to his party.

SECRETARY OF STATE TO CERTIFY TO COUNTY CLERKS.—Section 19. 1. Not less than fourteen days before any November election the secretary of state shall certify to the county clerk of each county within which any of the electors may vote for the candidates for such offices, the name and description of each person nominated for any such office as specified in the nomination papers.

Section 20 The canvass of the returns of a city primary shall be made by the mayor, the city clerk, and the treasurer of such city, any two of whom shall constitute a quorum. Such board of canvassers shall meet at eleven o'clock in the forencon of the day following the city primary and canvass the vote substantially as provided by sections \$2 and \$2, statutes of 1592. They shall make and certify duplicate returns as to the votes cast for the candidates and forthwith certify and file one complete return with the city clerk and deliver so much of the other as relates to each party to the respective city chairman.

PARTY COMMITTEES.—Section 21. At the Sentember primary sach voter may write in the space left on his ticket for that purpose the names of not to exceed three qualified electors of the precinct for members of his party precinct committee, and the one having the largest vote shall be chaleman. The official return made by the inspectors shall show the names and addresses of each party committeeman chosen:

2. The party committee of each city and county and of each assembly dis-

dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

GENERAL ELECTION LAWS TO APPLY.—Section 25. The provisions of the statutes now in force in relation to the holding of elections, the solicitation of voters at the polls, the challenging of voters, the manner of conducting elections, of counting the ballots and making return thereof, and all other kindred subjects, shall apply to all primaries in so far as they are consistent with this act, the intent of this act being to place the primary under the regulation and protection of the laws now in force as to elections.

SUBMISSION OF ACT TO VOTE OF PEOPLE; WHEN TO TAKE EFFECT IF, APPROVED.—Section 26. The question whether the foregoing provisions of this act shall take effect and be in force shall be submitted to the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the next general election to be held in November. 1994.

If approved by a majority of the votes case upon that question, it shill go into effect and be in force from and after such ratification by the people; otherwise it shall not take effect or be in force. Upon the ballot shall be printed "Shall Chapter............. (insert on the ballot the number of chapter) of the laws of 1902, entitled "An act to provide for party rominations by direct vote' be adopted?"

Section 27. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with or in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 28. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pussage and publication subject to all provisions herein contained for its submission to the people for their ratification or rejection.

Approved May 23d, 1803.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, this list day of August, A. D., 1904.

ISeall W. L. HOUSER, Secretary of State.

W. L. HOUSER, Secretary of State.

To the County Clerk of Wood County, Notice is hereby given that at a gentral election to be held in the several rull election to be held in the several owns, wards, villages and election districts of Wood county. Wisconsin, on he Tuesday, succeeding the first Monhay, being the 3th day of November, A. 1904, the rollowing officers are to be beliefed to-wit: elected, to-wit:

A Sheriff in the place of John J.

Ebbe, whose term of office will expire end any other candidate whose

on the first Monday of January, A. D. of Albert B. Rever, appointed to fill va-

on the first Monday of January, A. D.

A County Clerk in the place of Edward
S. Renne, whose term of office will exjust the first Monday of January,
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Clerk of the Circuit Court in place

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Official Primary Ballot. GENERAL ELECTION.

PARTY. (Designation of Party.)

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not prin'ed on the ballot, write or paste his name in blank space provided for that purpose.

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A Spider's Appetite. The spider has a tremendous appe tite, and his gormandizing defies all human competition. A scientist, who carefully noted a spider's consumption of food in twenty-four hours, concluded that if the spider were built portionately to the human scale he would eat at daybreak, approximately, n small alligator, by 7 a. m. a lamb, by 3 a. m. a calf, and by one o'clock a sheep, and would finish up with a lark pie in which there were 120 birds.

Savages First to Use Mortar. Mortar was made by the people of Tabiti when our ancestors were shivering in boles in the rocks. dived into the sea, brought up great lumps of coral, burned them in pits, using wood as fuel, and mixed the lime they got in this fashion with sharp sand and water. With this mixture the ingenious savage plastered the walls and floor of his house, and a better mortar could not be obtained.

A Contented Husband. No, my wife's not educated, and when she tries to talk upon the topics of the day, you're apt to get a shock. She isn't up in music, and she never went to dances, yet when old enough to marry, she had a dozen chances. No, she isn't very handsome, but then she takes the cake when it comes to making biscuit like mother used to

Sage Fixes Wedding Date. No Korean couple would think of marrying without consulting the sage, who fixes the bappy day for them. This he does simply by adding the bride's age to the bridegroom's and after determining which star rules the destiny of their united ages, he de-crees that the wedding shall take place upon the day sacred to that

make.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Devil Grows Clumsy.

A Malden woman whose sprained knee was made well by faith alone, from her bitwo days after she fell cycle, explains the accident: had a special spite against my bicycle, because it was dedicated to God before I ever mounted it." Yet the bicycle did not suffer. The devil is growing clumsy Boston Advertiser. | the game Atlanta Journal

Disinfect Rallway Carriages. On the Bavarian state rallways the passenger carriages are regularly disinfected with formaldebyde. method adopted is to close the windows and doors tightly, and on the floor of the car is placed a pan which contains metal weights heated to dull red color. A 20 per cent solution

of formaldehyde is then poured into

the pan. After having been left for

about seven hours the carriage is then

thoroughly ventilated.

Kiss Once a Religious Observance. The kiss has been common among English-speaking people for uncounted known oven to centuries. It was known even to these mystical, half-forgotten persons, the Druids, who appear to have made it in some way a very important part their religious observances. The Christian kies under the mistletoe comes down from them, and is thought to have had in years long past a sacred significance.

Persian Remedy for Extortion. They have curious methods in Persia of insuring law and order. A failure of the crops had resulted in dear loaf, which much enraged the populace. In order to quell the tu-mult, the Shah ordered a number of bakers to receive several hundred strokes with a rod, besides a few minor little attentions, such as the amputation of an ear or two.

Bank Sets Style for Clerks A bank clerk writes to the London Chronicle stating that he is afraid the irritation caused by his high collar will produce a cancer under his chin. But he does not know what to do, "for," he says, "I dare not assuage my anxiety by resorting to the low or turned-down variety, for I am sure I should be immediately dismissed from my bank.

Game Ought to Be Popular. A new game has just been invented in north Georgia. It takes a young man, a girl and an apple. The young man tosses the apple up in the air. If it comes down, he kisses the girl. If it stays up, he doesn't. After the apple wears out new apples may be substituted. There is no time limit to

FIRE ON BRITISH FISHERS

Russian Baltic Fleet Believed to Have Mistaken Peaceful Flotilla for Japanese Torpedo Boats Grave Complications Are the Result.

British wraß; has been aroused to jonly using the ordinary preceding British weaks has been aroused to only using the ordinary presentions he bursting point and talk of war of war in firing on the longituh timer with Russia is on the torquest of units.

It is but poster to the Emploh of London. The rear's Baile fleet has fixed on the British flag. It has fixed on the British flag. It has fixed manifested the retroited fleet Rights blood.

By Methy Region all determines and control to be strained fleets would have been allowed to be an allowed to be some flower than their regions all determines and control to be strained fleets. the victims were steam trawlers and their crews, all determents and (in gazed in the peaceful occupation of shing in the North sea.

For that outrane on the high seas there was no cause. But this is not North real trawlers.

In British official quarters some is Not satisfied with chiefly the so far as to say that it may be never. Great Northern fishing fleet, firing on many to stop the fleet pending as the ment of the whole attain, though then extreme measure, it is believed, will not be necessary. Everywhere there re exidence of the very positive opin har that this is no time for the manidiplomatic dilly dally log, that there must be no delity and no limit of by Rhesia to her apology of to the extent of compensation to reflerers to what Baron Graventer, chargo d'af-fation at the London Browlin endonsy, himself terms 'a ghardly and to prottable blunder."

Barou Graventte's only suspection in the possible notigation of the Knowian Admitted nection was that the nating fleet may have approached suspicious ly near the Russian sleeps, but white ly near the Rinssan states, but white the transless were on their usual first log ground on the Dogger bank the Rinssan chips were sixty rather out of their proper course, so this explanation cannot be considered.

Another solution of the mystery is much more remarkanal. It to that the Resonance were eletions of a Japanese ture, a Russian spy known by the Jap anese authorsties having been pripost with a ctory that Japan had a more wounding many, the Russian warships her of consting steamers with torpedo overhauled and searched all British tuben affect awattur the Russian merchantmen they met on their way squadron in the North sea. Japan's motive was represented to be to our brott England with Russia, which she war officer and the admiralty to rend had already almost successed to do the English fleet in pursuit of the Russian squadron and wipe if out.

The British government is await tick.

Porelin Recrimy Lancetowns, Or ernment and a promise of full and im-El. Peterdaire demanding on explain Onless these are forthcoming the atlou, as spolory, and compensation



government is determined to adopt in peremptory language also refers in

stern measures to secure redress.

With a promptness and decision

Lousness displayed by the Russians is with a promptness and decision longuess displayed by the Russians Renewer before equaled in England's diplomatic dealings with another power, a long and urgent note was transpit- emiser was apparently specially deted to the Russian government. This tailed to watch the fishing fleet some note, it was officially stated at the hours after the aquadron had gone. note, it was officially stated at the foreign office, contained like significant statioment that "the situation is one which, in the opinion of his migrature of the opinion of his migrature of the opinion of his migrature of the finished at the finished

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Commanding Russian Baltic Pleet.

and plaking two and dilling other vessels of the Gamerock fleet full of

holes with solid shot, shooting off the heads of two British fishermen and

merchantmen they met on their way to the scend of war in the orient. British civilians are beseeching the

ing an apology from the Russian reve

mediate reparation for the blunder.

The Russian admiral in command of dent, therefore, in already in a fair The Russian admiral in command of dent, therefore, in mirroup in the Baltic fleet has not yet officially vay to be satisfactorily cloud, reported the incident to the czar.

While the more conservative of where among men of responsibility to mirroup the accurrence to a delibility of the states of

scout the idea of actual war, none crate act of war, but is view of the would deny that the situation was present inability to find an explanation tranght with the greatest possibilities. Hon there is being poured upon the and was becoming more and more critical. London, which is the storm gauge

of the nation, is in a fever of excitement, which is not allayed by the vitriolic bitterness of the con of the press.

Carried away by its anger, a mob attempted to wreck the carriage in which Count Benekendorff, the Rus sian ambassador, was driving from the Victoria station to the foreign office. A crowd followed the carriage and its police excert, heeting and throwing stones.

The incident is indicative of the deep resentment of the whole British public. It is the first time in living memory that a foreign ambassador has been the object of a hostile demonstration in London.

There is apparently a disposition in Russian official circles to seek a justi-fication for the attack on the fishing fleet. At St. Petersburg it is carefulexplained that the government has for weeks suspected the presence of Japanese spies in the North sea, and that these spies might attack the Baithat these spies might attack the Bull Prince of regrets. tie fleet with forpedbes discharged personal regrets.

The Russian embassy at London has from vessels disguised as fishing boats. By a strange coincidence this explanation is urged in interviews by the Russian ambresadors at Parls, Rome

and at Washington, as if a concerted effort was being made to convince the world that the Russian admiral was ingersoll's Quick Wit.

In an equity case, invoking in some way the late Edward S. Stokes, Col. ingersoll, among other noted lawyers, was of counsel. Judge Abraham R. Lawrence was on the bench. colonel had been addressing the court

for some little time when Judge Lawrence interrupted by saying: "Colonel, this is an old case, with "Colonel, this is an old care, with much repetition, it seems. My term here began many years ago and it will end before many years. I hope that this case will end before my term вося."

Ingersoli listened attentively and tnen said: "Well, your Honor, I tell you, we do hate to part with old and dear friends." Even the dignified demeanor of Judge Lawrence was broken in the

laughter that followed. Doesn't Affect Lazy People. In view of the notorious laziness of the Russian peasant, writes a St.

and festivals.

Petersburg correspondent, it will be interesting to watch the effect of the new law permitting labor on Sundays

Informal assurances of the Czar's

heads of the officers of the squadron

a flood of inventive and imminuation, though incompetence first, and there-

after complete panic, is the most gencrally accepted explanation.
Emperor Nicholas bluself was greatly agitated when he beard the news while he was inspecting the erulser Oleg at Cronsladt, and For city Minister Lamacorff expressed to

Ambanador Hardingo bla despeat also been directed to convey chalist expressions to the government of Great Britain. It is felt that tills is all that can possibly be done pend ing the receipt of Admiral Rejestivensky's statement.

How He Christened Her.

Although she tried bard enough, Miss Alico Welles, official sponsor, didn't christen the new battleship Connecticut, which was hunched auc constally at the Brooklyn navy yard Frank Ryan, a humble ric recently ger, did the job.
It was he who, after Miss Wellen is was no wan, after sales with a short arm jab, which failed to break it,

climbed out on the hows, selzed the string which held it, and emsched the bottle against the bow plates. As be did so he celed-so say his fellow workmen; "You'll be christened anyheac, damn you. You're the Connectionat'

-New York Sun. Visit in Airships.

Paying visits by airsidp is the latest factionable novely in Paris, says the London Globe. There have been several instances of it recently. Three men left Paris by airship for a visit to the country house of Count Contades. The wind was favorable and the disfaren of about twenty-three miles was covered in forty-five minutes.

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The boast of the fabolicite managers that thousands of "Bryan demperals" in Wiscousin will support the will be a candidae for relection not little ezer in the state campaign this withstanding the fact that he is not fall prompts The Menasha Citizen what people are looking for in a state to recall some pertinent political hisory. It remembers that one aftermon, during the campaign of 1900, Mr. fay Polletto, oscorted by patriots great and small, visited Menasha in a special train. He spoke to the people from a stand in the public square. Crowds of democrats stood respectful

ly round him. The Citizen says: The vite, hated stalwards themselves, sat in the stand with him, and applicated his excerin-tion of William J. Bryan. Don't a Piano? tion of Within No. You stood there, you, the often defouted, often discouraged, but over true and faithful damograts of Monasha and board the bittermess of the bitterest tongue in Wisconsin poured out upon Bryan, whom you, of Monusha loved, honored and respected; whom you still love, honor

> "Will you elect as president t the business interests of the country? eried Mr. far Follette, "one whose hand is against every man who has laid up a few dollars against a rainy

So he raged on against all that but pity, attored a mandlin exclauntion in the crowd. The speaker must be that there are a large num-turned the stream of invective from ber of people who think the same as Bryan to the old man, until some one hustled him away. We wish it were cossible to record that any regard for the principles and feelings of our people appeared. We wish it could be aid that one word was loft unspoken which could aid in the defeat of Mr. Bryan and the humiliation and mortification of Mr. Bryan's friends. But it cannot be said. Hundreds of you stood there silently listening, shocked, quivering under the lash,

gan custing about for democratic votes

Reporter man laid done as much firms which control the market will campaigning during his life time as be almost able to dictate the price. told in circular and speech that he the local candidates have in the last warued the public two years before, as a "dangerous agitator," His press bureau smugly compared him with the great domocrat from Nebraska. And then he began that series of promises which still goes on. This fall a great and powerful section of his own party have absolutely broken ous manner, pitching onto other dogs with the governor. The details of and cetting into fights without regard the struggle were neither moral nor edifying to the friends of good govern-ment. As Mr. La Follette steps forward from the dainty fight, with a stalwart ear in his teeth, he is a strange figure to embody the loftier ideals of polities of which we hear so much in his speeches. Age in his appeals are interspersed with glorifications of Roosevelt and his benign

The Primary Election Law.

For the past nine weeks the primary dection law has been published roguarly in The Tribune and we have no doubt that there is not a man, woman or child of the seven thousand readers not repeat it by heart. Nit.

It is a noticeable fact that the ofener a thing of this kind is brought before the people the less apt they are to read it. It is well known that the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend a F. Boyanowsky on Thursday evening the first party to recommend primary election law in this state and stole a purse containing \$19 from was the democrats, and at the present one of the closets. The man was time there are very few opposing it seen as he was making his exit but in that party. The strongest oppo- not plain enough to get a description nents there are to the law sooms to of him. The poilee have been unable be the stalwarts and the press of this to locate the culprit. faction are strongly advocating the de-

feat of the law. The Tribune is in favor of giving the law a trial. It may have as time of two of the passenger trains many flaws as the stalwarts say it that gothern here on the North-western has, and may it not, but it certainly road. The southbound train that for cannot have any more than the pre- merly passed thru at 9:45 new goes at sent causus system. As to the argu- 1:25 p m, and the northbound train ment that there is no hope for a poor that formerly went thru at 1:10, now man getting an office under the prim- goes at 1:25 so that the two trains ary law, will say that it is no cinch will pass at this point. for a poor man even at the present time. At least, both sides are using some money, and somebody must pay the fiddler. The passage of the primary election law is up to the voters

"Republican Reform." The talk of some of these republi-

cans who want to see La Follette elected to the offler of governor makes the person who has followed the career of the republican party for the past twenty years tired. The republicans have practically been in power n the state of Wisconsin ever since it was admitted to the Union, and up to date they have never done anything toward righting any of the wrongs but have existed during that time. Now they are praying the voters to dest a republican governor this fall them all. and give them just two years more, and they will accomplish in that time lo during the memory of the oldest nhabitant.

epublicans and what they promise to lo. They have proven themselves cither unable or else distuctined to As to the primary election law, that mutter is up to the people to any what shall be done; and is entirely out of the lands of the governor or legislature, and regarding a rate commission, there is little question but what one will be established if the dumocrats win out. Then there are some other things that the democents promise to do, if elected, and that is to very materially reduce the expenses to the state by cutting off a large share of the game wardons and oll inspectors that have been drawing such nice fat salaries with an expense account nearly as luscious. This one thing, the maintenance of such a glgantic political machine as the governor has established by his appointments along this line, should appeal to every honest man and cause him to put him out of office. It is simply as ease of using the people's money to keep himself in office, and should not be telerated.

Do the People Want Him.

Kompf, the man who has been mis appropriating the funds of the state, tronsuror. However, it is not at all probable that a majority of the people will vote for him. Even the governor himself is advising the poople to turn the rascal out when they go to the polls next week. But then he could do little else. He made it so he could not hold the office any longer and he can do little else but advise the people to vote against him. It is. entirely probable that Kempf will be turned down cold, as he should be.

The halfbreeds are getting most of their consolation these days by calling the democrats stalwarts. dinarily they call us populists. Well its all right. The reason they are republicans have signified their intention of voting for Geo. W. Peck, office than Bob La Pollette. Now daugerous agitator, who will destroy the democrats put up the best man they could find when they numinated Mr. Peck, and if any republicans want to vote for him they are welcome to. We consider Mr. Feck is a good enough man for any man to yote democrats held sacred. A poor old lief, and as a majority of the bost man, too drunk to merit anything men in the county have announced their decision of voting for him, it

> Democrats should not permit differres of opinion over the primary election act to interfere with their support of the state ticket. As Col. said a commission man. Vilas said at Milwaukee it is not an issue between the parties. It is for the voters to act upon, not as partisans | induced many people to stop eating but as citizens with no other obliga- meat, and they turn to eggs as a subtion than desire to do that which is stitute. It is my opinion that the right.

sympathies by that merciless tongue. The Reporter says that the froth 1905, when the storage eggs must be After two years Mr. LaFollette be- has blown off the campaign. If the drawn upon for the supply, and the long before this.

Mad Dog Scare

A small black dog was discovered running about the streets on the oast side this morning by the police, and as is was acting in rather a mysteriand getting into fights without regard to the size of its antagonist, the police decided that the animal was suffering from hydrophobia. Ho was followed and eventually shot, but not until several dogs had been bitten. Since the mad dog scare some time ago it has been necessary for a canine to conduct himself in a very decore s manner if he wishes to run at large on the streets.

Stevens Point Beaten. A crowd of boys consisting of the second football team of the highschool and their friends went to Stevens Point on Saturday and played an eleven from that city. The local of this paper who by this time could team won the game by a score of 12 to 0, and came home jubilant over their victory.

Sneak Thioves at Work.

Change in Time.

A change has been made in the

Broke on Arm

E. A. Haunon had the misfortune o fractrue his left arm on Tuesday. While crossing the bridge on his thouselves and every man should read wheel he ran into a dog and was the law carefully and then vote on thrown from his bicycle with such the matter the way that he thinks is violence that the injury above stated was the result.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mac Baruch has returned to school fter a week's illness.

Grover Sont entered school Monday.

Anna Daly, Bealah Chandos, Frank intz have charge of the morning limiz have charge of the morning xereise Thursday morning.

The Physics class has just finished Work and Energy and are taking up the study of Simple Machines.

The girls have started to play basket ball. They hope for a number of games this year, and expect to win

Mr. Youker gave an interesting talk yesterday on the articles that we all the things they have neglected to should read in the magazines on the

rending table. The morning exercises of last Well, you need not worry about the Thursday were excellent. The program was as follows: The Opening of the N. Y. Subway

-Amy Cabill. Recitation "Aunt Doleful" - Litian Jorgenson. Freedom and Patriotism--George

Peltiur. The "Laural" program Monday vening was better than usual. Th selections were very well prepared. The following program was rendered.

A Story-Vida Rilay. Recitation-Rena Philleo. Impromtu Debate-Resolved that dirrors should be in dressing rooms. Affirmativo Cordella Richard Irone Gilkey Forn Love Lillian Jorgenson

Recitation -Antonette Smith. Magazine Report-Flossie Hanson Music-Mildred Dickson. After the program the judges for he debate gave their decission in favor of the negative.

Eggs to be Expensive.

Commission men state the highest orlee over knwon for eggs is in sight for this winter and before the "lay" of the hen is known again next spring housewives will have paid as high as 50c per dozen for the product of the hen. The fact that a corner practionly exists in storage eggs and that these were secured at the highest prices ever paid for storage eggs is given as the basis of calculation.

At present time commission mon are paying 16ke for eggs, and the bost are being rotailed at 20c. during the spring and summer when eggs usually go less than 1216 cents por dozen the price has never gone lower than loe and has held most of the time at 18c and 20c. Brief periods of high prices have heretofore been known when snowbound roads and disjuctined hens have caused prices to go very high but never before line the long continued high price

been maintained. During the latter part of March and April and early May when storage indulging in this is because certain men usually buy oggs at low prices, there were no eggs bought less than 15c and the majority of the eggs now considering him a batter man for the in storage were were bought at 190. The smaller commission firms withdrew from the market early because of the high price, fearing that there would be little or no profit in buying for storage at such prices. The big firms, such as Armour &Co., Swift & Co., Pribe & Simature, the Monarch for no matter what his political be- Cold Storage company and the Western Cold Storage company, continued in the market and paid the highest nices for storage eggs ever known. In one week Swift & Co., paid out \$3,000,000 for eggs. As a result these firms practically control the egg market and it is not likely that they will

unload at any low figure. "The consumption of eggs is inreasing more and more every year, ly is this true while meat is high, and this snumer the meat strike has higest prices over paid for eggs will be along about January or February. The Reporter says that the froth 1905, when the storage eggs must be

"Even the big commission firms alwas fronding in the footsteps of Bryan three weeks he would know that the most had cold feet last spring, and -of Bryan against whom he had froth had been blown off several times foured that they were going to lose money on storage eggs, but when they saw the smaller firms withdrawing from the market they began buying with all their might to get control of the market and they did."

Dayton, Ohlo, Mrs. Mary Simpson—"Everything disagreed with me and baby until I used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now baby sleeps and grows like a weed." 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Johnson & Hill Co.

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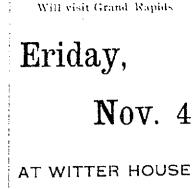
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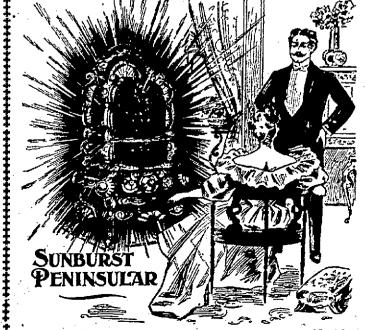
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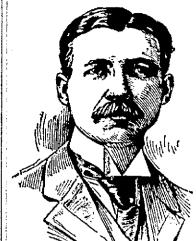
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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, OCT. 26, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the country of Wood on the 8th day of November, 1904, at which the officers named TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY: Notice is nereby given that a general election is to be need in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the country of wood on the 8th day of November, 1904, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are statedbelow.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information only studied or indicate in any person of the square under the squar

he same, to be chosen by the voter and of the declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person ut chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding of the ficer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability, he the party designations and candidates the for the different offices, are, for example, as follows:		district committee of the chairmon of the assembly district committees in such senstorial district; the congres- sional committees of the party chairman of the senatorial district committees, wholly or partially within such con- gressional district; the state central committee as bereinsfter provided. Each such committee shall choose its officers by ballot excepting as herein provided.
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	IDUAL ATIONS.	by such committees, and by the offi-
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		duties herein prescribed until their sut-
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Socialist orn Labor Party.		county and assembly district committee
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Labor Party.		one vote for every fifty votes, or ma- jor fraction thereof cast by his party
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		mittee shall elect one of its members
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the case of a vacancy in the cantimanship of a precinct committee, the committee shall clect one of its members to fill such vacancy.

PARTY PLATFORM,—Section 22. The candidates for the vantous state offices, and for senate and assembly nominated by each political party at such primary, shall meet at the capitel at twelve o'clock noon on the fourth Tuesday of September after the date on which any primary is held preliminary to any general election. They shall fortwith formulate the state platform of their party. They shall thereupon proceed to elect a state central committee of at least two members from each congressional district and a chairman of such committee, and perform such other business as may properly be brought before such meating. The platform of each party shall be framed at such time that it shall be made public, not later than six o'clock in the afterneon of the following day.

MISCELLLANEOUS PROVISIONS.—Section 23. I. In case of a tie vote, the tie shall forthwith be determined by lot by the canvassers.

2. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state and attorney general, on or before July 1st, 1905, to prepare all forms necessary to carryout the provingsions of this act, which forms shall be substantially followed in all primaries held in pursuance hereof. Such forms shall be printed with copies of this act for public use and distribution. Every day on which a Sentember primary shall be held shall be a legal holiday.

THE PENAL PROVISION.—Section 24. 1. Any person who shall except any such brike or promise of gain of any kind in the nature of a bribe as com-

with knowledge of the same, permit any person to offer for his benefit any person to a voter to induce him to sign bribe to a voter to induce him to sign bribe to a voter to induce him to sign bribe to a voter to induce him to sign bribe to a voter any such brike or promise of agin of any kind in the nature of a bribe as consideration for signing the same, whether such bribe or promise of gain in the nature of a bribe be offered or accepted before or after such signing, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon trial and conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than ten days nor more than six months, or by both sine and imprisonment.

2. Any act declared an offense by the general laws of this state concerning cancuses and elections shall also, in like case, be an offense in all primaries, and shall be punished in the same form and manner as therein provided, and all the penalties and provisions of the law as to such caucuses and elections shall also, in the penalties and provisions of the law as to such caucuses and elections when the same extent as though the penalties and provisions of the same extent as though the penalties and provisions of the same extent as though the penalties and conviction punished shall apply in such case with equal force and to the same extent as though the penalties and conviction punished as accordingly. Any person who, being in possession of nomination papers shall be deemed guilty of forgery, and on conviction punished as accordingly. Any person who, being in possession of nomination papers shall or conviction punished as accordingly. Any person who, being in possession of nomination papers shall or conviction punished as accordingly. Any person who, being in possession of nomination papers implication to the proper office shall on conviction, as a penaltic provision of the punished by imprisonment in the court.

3. Any person who shall or conviction punished by imprisonment in the court of the legislature, shall work the legislature, shall on conviction punished by i

GENERAL ELECTION LAWS TO

mission to the people for their factories cation or rejection.

Approved May 23d, 1903.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, this sist day of August, A. D.,

son, this sist us, 1904. [Seal] W. L. HOUSER, Secretary of State.

Borem (11 p. m.)—Yes. I'm a perfect martyr to insomnia. I've tried every-thing I ever heard of, but I simply can't get to sleep at night. Miss Cut ting (suppressing a yawn)-Did you

ever try talking to yourself after going

to bed? Cause For Cheerfulness. Cranky Husband (at a reception)-1

wish you were as lively as that women

Serred Them Right. He They have dropped their anchor. She (on her first trip)—Serves them ight. It has been banging over the right.

2. The party committee of each city and county and of each assembly dis-trict shall consist of the party chair-man of each precinct in such city, county or district; the state senatorial

district committee of the chairman of

to each party to the respective city chairman.

PARTY COMMITTIES.—Section 21.

1. At the September primary each voter may write in the space left on his ticket for that purpose the names of not to exceed three qualitied electers of the precinct for members of his party precinct committee. The three-having the highest number of votesshall constitute such committee, and the one inving the largest vote shall be chairman. The official return made by the inspectors shall show the names and addresses of each party committeeman chosen. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 2, 1904 Review of Books

By the Kicker

SUPPLEMENT

Grand Rapids Tribune

The Fearless Editor Gives His Views on the Latest Work of Authors.

E have received from the publishers in volume publishers a volume en-titled "Stray Thoughts." It is rightly named at least The author's thoughts stray from Delaware to South Africa in the most law less manner, and his mind is continually wabbling from pumpkin ple to government clerkship.

Says the author of the book "An Easterner In the West:" "The next instant 10,000 panic strick-

en steers came sweeping over the



TEN THOUSAND PANIO STRICKEN CATTLE. plain like a ternado, and Paul was knocked down and had his shoulder dislocated."

Lucky Paul. If there had been 20,000 steers in that herd he might have had his little flager broken as well. We don't think we shall read the book. It is too benfy.

We find on our desk a copy of the book entitled "Loved Unto Death." An American soldier in the Philippines loves a dusky maiden until she dies and leaves all the housework on her aged mother's hands. Those who like that style of doing business will probably buy the book.

"Every Man His Own Lawyer" is the title of a neat little volume issued by a well known Chicago publishing house. The author guarantees that any man who will follow the instruc-

We have waded through ninety-eight pages of a book entitled "Why She Loved Him" without being able to discover the reason, but there is no doubt of its being there somewhere. No weson for it, even if it's only because he

a book sent us by the Boston publishers, and after reading the first ten rated in the book, and there are at

Ingratitude" seeks to make out that the people of this country haven't given the Indian a fair show and ought to be ashamed of it. We know several Indians who will agree with him, and they may possibly be encouraged to

In the book "Was He IIIs Son?" the roung man who doesn't know whether he is the son of his father or some one else's father suddenly leaps to his feet and ories out:

"Tell me, Jacob Strong, who am I?" "I cannot say."

'Am I your son?"

"My lips are scaled."

"Am I the son of any one else?"

"Do not press me." But you must tell me."

"I cannot." And the poor young man goes all through the book without even the consolation of knowing that he is the son of a gun if not of his father.

We haven't unished reading "The Wife's Rebellion," but it starts out as if there was plenty of powder behind

"Lillian, you must not dispute me."

"But I do dispute you." "Do you forget that I am your hus

band?'

"Alas, no?"

"Then apologize for your obstinacy."

"Never in this world!"

'I will give you five minutes." "I will die ere I apologize."

"Are you ready to go out and face the cold and cruel world without a shilling to your name or a second dress to your back?"

"I am. I am only a frail woman. but I can drive a coal cart if it be-"Then, Lillian-then"-

Then the tornado broke and the splinters flew, and the once happy home was knocked into a cocked hat. The book probably has a happy ending and is worth the price asked for else to read it.

Why She Hates Him.

Bessie—There goes that Mr. Primple.

How I do hate the man!

Kitty-The idea! Not a single word has ever passed between you and him. Bessie-But you should have seen the way that he and Bertha Twittle went on at the reception last night. I never

The Summer Cirl's Drawback. Myrtilla-You seem so timid. Why is

did like Bertha.—Boston Transcript.

Marmaduke-Oh, I can't propose to any girl who goes around with her sieves rolled up; it makes a man feet as if she were all ready to strike out from the shoulder.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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Shail Chapter 451 of the Laws of 1903, entitled "An act to provide for party nominations by direct vote" be adopted? If you wish to vote for the Primary Election Law, make a cross in the square under the word "Yes;" if against it, make a cross in the square under the word "No."

In accordance with section 1 of articles it, of the constitution of the state Wisconsin the following Joint resolution adopted by the legislature of e state of Wisconsin at the regular salon of 1303, is made a part of the regular number of the regular line 1 No. 28, A. J. JOINT RESULTITION NO. II.

Providing for an amendment to section 1, article VIII, of the constitution, relating to taxation. Resolved by the Assembly, the Senter concerting, that section 1 of article VIII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended by adding at the end thereof the following sections: "The tegislature may provide to a praduated income tax" as that

the end thereof the following actiones: "The tegislature may provide for a graduated income tax," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section to the ratio of taxation shall be uniform, and taxes shall be levied upon such property as the legislature shall prescribe. The legislature may provide for a graduated income tax."

In accordance with section 25, of chapter 451, of the laws of 1903, the following act known as chapter 451, laws of 1903, is made a part of the foregoing notice, to-wit: No. 97, A!

[Published June 2, 1903, EMPIPALED AND SIGNED—Section 5.1, The name of 1903 the tons by direct vote.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, the primary and the senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

DEFINITION AND CONSTRUCTION—Section 1.—The words and phrases in this act shall, unless the same be inconsistent with the context be construed as follows:

1. The word "primary," the primary election provided for by this act.

2. The words "September primary, the primary election provided for by this act.

3. The word "chection," a general of the office) continued candidates to be voted for at the ensuing seneral election;

4. The words "chection," a general of the primary election, as distinguished from a primary election; a distributed settlem:

4. The words "received: a distributed decision," a general of the primary to be held on the first the primary election; a distributed by law within which all giallilled electors vote at one polling lines.

This statute shall be liberally construed so that the real will of the elec-

This statute shall be liberally con-truct, so that the real will of the elec-ors may not be defeated by any inform-ality or failure to comply with all provisions of law in respect to either the giving of any notice or the con-ducting of the primary or certifying the

ducting of the primary or certifying the results thereof.

CANDIDATES, HOW NOMINATED.
Section 2.—Hereafter, all candidates for elective offices shall be nominated:

1. By a primary held in accordance with this act, or

2. By nomination papers, signed and flied as provided by existing statutes.

3. Party candidates for the office of United States senator shall be nominated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices.

offices.
This act shall not apply to special elections to fill vacancies nor to the office of state superintendent, to town.

village, and school district officers nor to judicial officers excepting police jus-tion and justices of the peace in cities. PRIMARIES, WHEN AND WHERE JELO.—Section 3.—1. The September of interpretability shall be best HELO.—Section 3.—I. The September primary shall be hold at the regular polling places in each presented on the first Tuesday of September, 1996, and sitomially thoreafter for the nomination of all candidates to be voted for at he next November election.

2. Any primary other than the September primary shall be held two weeks before the election for which with partners yie held. tember primary the election for which weeks before the election for which such primary is held.

NOTICE OF PRIMARIES, HOW of OTYEM.—Section 4. 1. At least sixty a days before the time of holding such september primary, the secretary of state shall prepare and transmit to each county, town, city and village oterk, a notice in writing designating the offices for which candidates are to be offices for which candidates are to be

weeks in at least two, and not to exceed four, newspupers of general circulation published in said county.

8. Each town, village, and eity clerk shall within ten days after the receipt of such notice cause notice of such primary to he posted in three public places in each predict in his town, eity, or village; such notice shall state the time when, and place where, the primary will be held in each predict therein, together with the offices for which candidates are to be nominated.

4. In case of city elections, the city clerk shall cause one gualication of such notice to be given, and shall also post such notice in three public places in each ciction precinct therein, such publication and posting to be not more than twenty and not less than ten days before such primary election.

5. Each county elect shall, on the

support the candidate named nevers.				
	(In Cit	lec.)		
Name of Signer.			Date of Signing.	
	Street.	No		
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2. All nomination papers shall have substantially the above form written or printed at the top thereof. No signatures shall be counted unless they be upon sheets each having such form written or printed at the top thereof.

2. Each signer of a nomination paper shall sign but one such paper for the same office, and shall declare that he intends to support the candidate named therein, he shall add his residence with the street and number, if any, and the date of signing.

4. For all nominations, except state officers, all signers of each separata nomination paper shall reside in the same precinct. For state officers, all signers on each separate nomination paper shall reside in the same county. The affidavit of a qualified elector shall be appended to each such nomination paper, stating that he is personally acquainted with all persons who have signed the same, and that he knows them to be electors of that precinctor county, as the nomination papers shall require: that he knows that they signed the same with full knowledge of the contents thereof and that their respective residences are stated therein and that each signer signed the same on the date stated, opposite his name, and that he, the afflant, intends to support the candidate named therein. Such affidavit shall not be made by the candidate ham to be made by the candidate named therein. Such affidavit shall not be made by the candidate ham to be signed.

5. Such nomination papers shall be signed.

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The basis of percenting in each case shall be the vote of the purty for the presidential elector receiving the largest vote at the last preceding presidential election.

But any political organization which at the last preceding general election was represented on the official ballot by either regular party candidates or by individual mominees only, may upon complying with the provisions of this act, have a separate primary election ticket as a political party, if any of its candidates or individual nominees received one per cent, of the total vote cast at the last preceding general election in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the candidate seeks the nomination.

Nomination papers may also be filed for non-partisan candidates; such papers shall contain at least two percent of the total vote cast at the last preceding general election in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the person is a candidate, such signers to be distributed in each case as required by the provisions of this act.

NOMINATION PAPERS, WHERE FILED.—Section 6. All nomination papers shall be filed as follows:

I. For state officers, United States senator, representatives in congress, and those members of senate and assembly whose distributes comprise more than one county, in the office of the secretary of state.

2. For officers to be voted for wholly within one county, in the office of the county clerk of such county.

S. For city officers, in the office of the county clerk of such county.

the city clerk.
PURLICATION OF NAMES OF CANDIDATES.—Section 7. At least twenty-five days before any primary preceding ageneral election, the secretary of state shall transmit to each county clerk a certified list containing the rame and post office address of each person for whom nomination papers have been filed in his office, and entitled to be voted for at such primary, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principic he represents.

Such clerk shall forthwith upon receipt thereof publish under the proper party designation, the title of each office, the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed, giving the name and address of each, the date of the primary, the hours during which the polls will be opened, and that the primary will be neal at the regular polling places in each precinct.

It shall be the duty of the county clerk to publish such notice for three consecutive weeks prior to said primary.

Such clerk shall also forthwith mail

consecutive weeks prior to sate prior ary.

Such clerk shall also forthwith mail copies of such notice to each town, village and city clerk of his county, who shall immediately post copies of the same in at least three public places in each precinct in his town, village or city, designating therein the location of the polling booth in each election precinct. precinct.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICES.—Sections. Every publication required in this act shall be made in at least two, and not to exceed four newspapers of general circulation in such county or city, one of Such newspapers shall represent the political party that cast the largest vote in such county or city at the preceding general election, and one of such newspapers shall represent the organical party that cast the inext large.

of such newspapers snall represent the political party that cast the next largest vote in such county or city at the preceding general election.

In any case where the publication of

ARATION AND DISTRIBUTED OF BALLOTS.—Section 10. 1. It tiventy days before the Seppirimary each county clerk repare sample official ballots, theron, alphabetically, under recognize title of seeh office and placing theron, alphabeti the appropriate title of ea

placing theron, alphabetically, or the appropriate title of each office and party designation, the names of all candidates to be woted for in the precinct of his county, for whom nominition papers have been filed. Such sample hallot shall be printed upon linted or colored paper and shall contain no blank endorsement or certificate.

2. Such cierk shall forthwith submit the ticket of each party to the county chairman thereof and mail a copy to each, candidate for whom nomination papers have been filed with him as required by this act, to his post office, and the shall post a copy of each sample ballot in a conspicuous place in his office.

3. On the tenth day before such prinary the county cierk shall correct any errors or omissions in the ballot.

thereat in the last preceding general relection.

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PAID—Section 11: All ballots, blanks, and other supplies to be used at any primary, and all expenses necessarily incurred in the preparation for or conducting such primary, shall be paid out of the treasury of the city, county, or state, as the case may be in the same annier, with like effect, and by the same officers as in the case of spectors.

3. The inspectors shall register any

ern the preparation of the shift After preparing his ballot, the elector shall detach the same from the remaining tickets and fold it so that its face will be concealed and the printed endorsements and signatures or initials therefore seen. The remaining tickets attached together shall be folded in like manner by the elector, who shall there upon, without leaving the polling place you the marked ballot forthwith, and deposit the remaining tickets in the separate ballot box to be marked and designated as the blank ballot box. Immediately after the canvass, the inspectors shall, without examination, destroy the tickets deposited in the blank ballot box.

VACANCIES, HOW FILLED.—Section 13. Vacancies occurring after the holding of any primary shall befiled by the party committee of the city, district; county or state as the case may be:

may be:
VOTING AND REGISTRATION AT
PRIMARIES Section 14. 1. No person shall be entitled to vote at any primary unless a qualified elector of the predict and duly registered therein, if registration thereat be required by

lowed to be present and observe the proceedings.

I. The precinct inspectors of election of shall, on separate sheets, on blanks to be provided for that purpose, make full and accurate returns of the votes cast for each candidate, and shall within twenty-four hours cause to be delivered one copy of such returns as it oeach political party, to the county chairman of that party and also cause such returns to be delivered to the county clerk, if a September primary, or to the chairman of the city or mittee and city clerk if a city primary, shall be sent by registered mail where practicable.

2. The county canvass of the returns of the September primary shall be same officers and in the timade by the same officers and in the timade by the same officers and in the county canvass of the returns to the same officers and in the timade by the same officers and in the county the same officers and in the county the same officers and in the county that the county canvass of the returns to the county canvass of the county ca

my tee and city clerk if a city primary, provided always that such returns shall be sent by registered mail where practicable.

2. The county canvass of the returns of the September primary shall be made by the same officers and in the manner provided in chapter 5, statutes of 1898, for the canvass of the returns of a November election. The canvassers ers shall meet and canvass such returns at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns as at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns as a statute of a candidate of each political party shall be delivered to be county chalrman of such party.

2. The canvassers shall also make an additional duplicate return in the same form as provided in subdivision to the county. The county clerk shall forthwith send to the secretary of state by registered mail one candidates, and he shall incoming the provided by law for the submission of this act shall take effect and be in force shall be submitted to such party.

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Section 19. The board of canvassers is provided for by section 98, statutes of the statutes of each party and shall be inconstituted to the statute of the secretary of state at ten of clock as far as applicable, apply to the canvass of the returns and certification to the secretary of state at the office a

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over there. Wife-Humph! No wonder she's jolly. She's a rich widow.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher last week. Frank Kickbash spent Sunday with

cintives at Wausau. Emil Chausen is brick veneering his ome on the west side.

George Grignon has moved his amily to the east side. Miss Daisy Wakefield spent Satur-

ay at her home in Stevens Point. St. Catherines Guild will meet with Mrs. D. Harvie on Friday after-

Mrs. E. Oberbeck has been visiting n Chicago and Milwaukee the past

-For Rent,-House near the Lowell school, west alde. Mrs. Matt Charles Laramie has accepted a po-

dition in Arthur Sickles tonsorial ourlors. F. S. Gill has purchased the stock

of wall paper formerly owned by James Dalzia. Alex Bandelin who has been em-

doyed at Bruco the past year returned ome last week. Mrs. Herman Fluup and children

quint Sunday in Stevens Point the mests of friends. E. A. Hartman, the U. S. express igont, has been confined to his bed

he past week with sickness. Aleis Ifuser, one of the pioneer farmors of Altdorf, favored this office with a pleasant call yesterday.

-Tost, a dark green boat, flat on onth ends, at Biron mill above the him. Peter Hermann, Rudolph. Miss Grace Hoskinson returned Inst

week from her trip to St. Louis where she was in attendance at the fair. James Dalzin has taken the state

agency for the Empire book company and started out on the road on Tues Mrs. C. S. Warren, who has been visiting at Plainfield during the past

six weeks, returned to this city last Feiday. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine returned on Saturday from Mukwonago where she had been visiting with relatives for

-Found, on French street, a black fur overcont Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges. Mrs. John McCann returned home thing.

Saturday after a two months visitwith relatives in the southern part of Mrs. D. D. Demarais and Miss

with friends. with Mrs. A. L. Ridgman on Friday,

November 4th. F. H. Griguon was down from Marshfield on Wednesday and Thursand relatives here.

Miss Ethel Farrish, who has been visiting relatives at Asotin, Washington, during the past summer, returned home last week.

J: J. Martin of Laona was in the city the greater part of last week visiting with his parents and other relatives and friends.

home in Rudolph, having been taken consin win they nevertheless report a quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dakins moved to Buena Vista the first of had the placeure of playing the Irma week where Mr. Dakins has taken churge of a large farm.

will spend the winter.

birthday party, Saturday avoning, Theatre. At the Grand Opera House Nov. oth, at the home of Miss Mae Tuesday Nov. 8th. Mudrack of the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Sparta spont several days this week the party at the Howe school on Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross evening, and those present report a

Wm. Rassmussen, city electrician, of Waupaca was a guest of W. L. that are done at an entertainment of Boyce a few days last week while this sort, but it is understood that hore inspecting our lighting plant.

Roy J. Wood Miller of Urbana, Congregational church next Sunday. An invitation is extended to all to attond.

-For Sala or Rent, my residence on the corner of Oak and Milwankee streets, also winter stock of first class lry hard maple stove wood. E. A. Upham.

Wood county is going democratic. That is the ver ict of every fair minded man who has taken the troubio to size up the situation. Even the republicans are admiting that at least a part of the democratic ticket will be elected, which is a good deal for them.

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Mrs. H. Yout and Mrs. Matt Daly came up from Milwaukee the fore part of the week and they will spend short time here visiting with friends

and relatives. -Lost, a silver coin pin. Isabella head on one side and "Board of Lady Managers, 1904," on the other. Finder will receive reward by re-

turning to this office. Charles Baker, who has been em ployed in Arthur Sickles tonsorial purlors the past year departed with his wife Thursday for Milwaukee where he has secured employment.

-- "Mexican Chile" always hot at Gette' rostauraut.

E. A. Upham is offering his residence property on the corner of Milwankee and Oak streets for sale or D. Fritzsinger. reut. The property is a very desirable one and should find a ready taker. Mrs. J. W. Cochran and two sons,

Orson and Wilbur, returned last Wednesday from their trip south, having spent the past two months in visiting the exposition at St. Louis and other places in that vicinity. -All kinds of heaters at Purnell's. Conductor Frank Brown arrived in

the city Saturday evening and he will take the ran on the Northwestern between this city and Fond du Lac, formerly held by H. L. Bartholemew. Mr. Bartholomew will take the run between this city and Nekoosa.

Rev. Fred Staff of Fort Atkinson arrived the in city on Tuesday having come here to made definite arrangements to take charge of the Congregational church in this city. He expects to arrive here to remain permanently about the first of December -You can't beat Purnell's prices

n stoves. Give him a call. The Royal Neighbors held a supper n the G. A. R. hall on Monday evening. The place had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the tables were served by ghosts, and everything was in keeping with the They report having taken about

forty three dollars by the transaction. -Dr. McElwee's next visit will be on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Witter. The encourage others, who have failed to get relief elsewhere, to call and see if Dr. McEwice can not do something for them. An examination costs no

Attornoy Goneral Sturdevant has issued an official opinion to the effect that it is unlawful to use rubber stamps in the election booths for the Holon Kromer spent a couple of days purpose of marking ballots, according at Stevens Point last wook visiting to his interpretation of the Wisconsin election laws. He holds that the use The Woman's Foreign Missionary of rubber stamps would offer a means society of the M. F. church will meet of impairing the secret character of the ballet.

-Edgerton, Wis., Oct. 13, 1904. The Irma Opera Co., played here last night to capacity business. Gave day of last work to visit his friends good satisfaction. They are a splen did company and the best that ever played in the town. No house managor need be afraid to recommend them to his people. H. M. Rayound Mgr. opera House. Opera House Tuesday Nov. 8th.

-All kinds of ranges at Purnell's. Guy Wood, C. E. Lester, Herman Wipperman, J. J. Martin, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Nash left Johnson, Harry Little, Frank Nimtz, last week for Italy where they expect to spend the winter taking in the sights and traveling.

A. J. Podawiltz, John Jeffrey and Dr. E. A. Smith went to Madison last Friday to take in the Wisconsing Michigan football game. Altho they at the MacKinnen Mrg. Co., is at her were disappointed in not seeing Wis-

, —Appleton, Wis., Oct. 23, 1904.—I Opera company this ovening and the audience and myself were very much Mrs. William Scott and her aunt, delighted with their performance. Mrs. Ward, expect to leave to morrow The star Miss Debold is a charming for Port Arthur, Canada, where they singer, and the company as a whole were entirely competent and worthy. Invitatious have been issued for a A. Emerson Jones, Mgr. Appleton

The teachers of the public school held a very pleasant hallowe'en very enjoyable time. Of course it is not just the thing to tell all the things some of those present had their fortunes told, and strange to say, they Ill., will occupy the pulpit in the were just exactly as one might expect, verything considered.

-Manitowee, Wis., Oct. 24, 1904. Irma Opera Co., appeared here tonight to capacity of house, and gave excellent satisfaction. Company is uni formly good, leads particularly strong Miss Dobold a success from start, possessing not only a good voice, but dramatic talent as well. Company deserving of large patronage. Stephen Peck. Mgr. opera House. At he Grand Opera Hosne Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

Miss Ramsay and Miss Ethel Ramsny, who recently returned from Berlin where they have been studying nusic, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinson the past week. Miss Ramsay is quite an accomplished violinist and before leaving Berlin she had the pleasure of playing before the crown prince of Germany. Miss Ethel Ramsay and Miss Ellen Mac-Kinnon left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where they will attend Grafton Hall.

-Try a dish of "Mexican Chile" only 10 cents at Getts' Restaurant.

Robert M. La Follette is a great emocrat whou he is running for office and needs democratic votes to help him out, but lie is a mighty good republican when it comes to raising contributions and serving the interests of the captains of industry. Ike Stephenson, Connor, Stout and their fellow lumber barons are not in the habit of supporting democrats or democratic principles. And they are ne and all for La Foliette and "re

-House and Lot for sale, one block from business portion of city. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. G. D. Fritzsinger.

Under the direction of the Milwaukee Agricultural society two experts have investigated lands in Delta countheir availability for the Jewish immigrant settlement which the society

of Wisconsin. նվա.

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and the entire Democratic ticket. If you are in favor of a just and equitable primary election law vote for Peck and the entire Democratic

ty. Michigan, and Wood, Taylor, and ers's Association will be held at Clark counties in Wisconsin, to test Grand Rapids. Following is the program: will found this winter. The organ- Music ization plans to build a model settle- Weaknesses in Upper Form Geography ment for such colonists, and the work Teaching. bers of the faculty of the University Grammar Teaching in Country Schools

will be under the advice of the mem--For Sale. -A house and lot in Address. Lyons second addition to city of Cen-S Y Gillan, Editor of Western Teacher tralia. Also 80 acres of land east of city, section 11, town of Grand Rap. Music

he sold cheap if taken at once. G. -House and Lot for sale, one block

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conomical government vote for Peck

Teachers's Association Saturday, Nov. 12, the annual meeting of the Wood County Teach-

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For information inquire at Irwin intron. West Side.

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Business.

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We will positively give the best bargains ever offered in the city

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Flannels and Flannelettes This section is interesting in its variety of light and heavy materials for many household and dress uses. The prices are uncommonly low. Many styles of very heavy outing flannels 10c and 12c quality

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attention, and price lowness is not our only reason for so thinking. See the fine texthres and fine shades and you will know why. You will not match these for less than one-third more elsewhere. Wool Suitings, fancy coloring, stripes, checks and figures, would be considered beautiful at

75 and 50 cents Sale Price 39 cents 54-in, extra heavy black basket weave, regular price \$1.50 Sale price 89 cents

Linen Just think all linen crash that is heavy, not flimsy, a good se kind at 4 conts .

Table linen, all linen, unbleached, regular price 75c at 59 oonls Blenched table linen, 85c grade at 69 conts

19 per cent off on all Table Linen and Napkins during this sale, now is the time to buy them cheap. Ladies' and Children's Cloaks Ladies' Kersey coats in black and mode,

satin lined, all wool, worth from \$8 to \$20 Sale price \$5.98 Those worth from \$5 to \$8

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Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Occupation. "Miss Callingall complains that she has too much leisure." "Weil, why doesn't she take up some

"She does. She takes up other peo-

Taint no use to sit down and whine, When no fish get tangled in your Bait your hook with a bumble bee,
And keep on taking Rocky Mour
tain Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.

ole's time."—Judge.

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THE THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

"I've been past it a hundred times. I've struck a pick all around there and never found ore," said Blake reflectively, "but that proves nothing. A thouand people walked over the Little Calayerus before I found the gilt. Wall. John," he concluded, relapsing to the familiar Yanken drawl, "don't this beat time, as Uncle Toby Haynes pand to say?"

"It certainly is remarkable," said "How John Burt, folding the map. did you happen to select this particular spot, Jim?" "Just happened to, that's all," was

the laconic reply. I hald out ctalms all along hero, but this one seemed the most likely." "I suppose your claims cover the ground indicated on this map, don't they?" naked John.

It don't make a bit of difference whether they do or not," asserted Blake with much vigor. "If you find ore, the claim is yours, John, and don't

"Suppose we go partners in the Sallor mine," suggested John. "I have "I have | we play, let me finish my proposition. a tidy sum of money, and i'll offset that and the map against your claim

gladly accopt, and here's my hand on ling option on your claim--you to deed

After breakfast they set about locating the sailor's velo. In tess than an hour Jim Blake sunk his pick into a quartz rock which showed free gold. withe Jim was stouting over his find, John appeared from behind a ledge. He handed Blake a sugget which of Blake, extending his hand. Make weighed fully ten pounds, and a lt two thousand in cash, John. That glance to say nothing of the weight showed it to be almost solid gold, and I'll go you." Blake grasped It, devoured its stall gloss with sparkling eyes, and hurled and you can have the other twenty-"We are right. We are right" he

shouted until the rocks resounded.

Monte Cristo was a beggar compared

CHAPTER XUL

The Quest for Gold.

The two young glants performed wonders in the three weeks which fol-

lowed their discovery of gold. Clow-

ragged hotes late the side of the

mountains with their picks and drills.

Soveral suggests were found, but these

out from the apot selected by John

lee. Ere the sun dropped below the

The apring rains set in and the

torrent. Avalanches tore down the

ever the cliff, and, with a roar which

shook the cable, heried themselves into the valley. The pine trees lost

their plames of snow, and sang in a

higher key the refrain which told of

relief from burdens carried complain-

Piled in gray heaps near the tunnel

snow and the birth of spring

was ore worth not less than forty thousand dollars. With the flight of

Blake wearled of his task and longed

for its rewards. "Tell you what let's do John," he

said are night after supper. "Let's go

"How much?" asked Join, after a

tively, with a loving accent on the "million." "Half a million is dead

least, not at present," said John Burt,

cheup. Don't you think so, John?"

thousand dollars is a lot of money.

would take it in a minute if I could

money for the Sailer. Joh n"

ingly for mouths,

moment's rause.

hopefully.

brook became a founding, thundering | turned.

sides, plowed their way

range he had uncovered another wide,

deep velo of gold bearing quarts.

by ambition, they gnawed

small value compared with

the broad stratum of ore which opened | the first choice.

"But 'there's luck in old numbers option, which both signed, and the

crousty drove a crowbar into a crov- dollars in eash, and three days later

to Auburn and negotiate the sate of hills—that these hills—contained these mines. We ought to get big gold," said David Parker hesitatingly.

"I shall not sell my interest-at capitalists. You know them: I don't."

and I advise you not to. We can David Parker, as a faint smile froze handle this property without trouble, on his face. He is honest—but hard—

and make more in developing it than hard as granite. I hope you may suc-

oy sening it. Besides, t under the sening it is a sening to can get an offer of balf a million."

"We can try, John." said Blake terms, I—I might refer you to

selling it. Besides, I doubt it we seed with him-Mr. Burton. If you

"We'll talk no more about this mat- country training. It never occurred to

Two hundred and fifty Good day; good day, sir-and good

luck!"

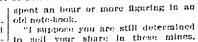
"Half a million," replied Blake post- an allogod expert."

ing with health and strength, and in-

the Sallor mine and John Burt!

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with Burton & Blake!



share in these mines. Jim?" sald John.

north 'Sallor B.' You can have your

"That's not fair!" said Jim.

play you a game of seven-up for the first choice; three games of ten points

each -- best two out of three to take

Blake produced a well worn pack of cards and shuffed them. "But before

You wish to sell your claims for two

hundred and fifty thousand if you can

find a parchaser. Will you give me an option on your claim. I'll give you

tive thousand in each for the follow

me all your rights in consideration of

one hundred thousand dollars, payable in alxly days from this date; one hun-

dred thousand payable in six months

from date, and one hundred thousand

payable in one year from date. And-

will be enough. Make it two thousand

"We will call it twenty-five hundred.

five hundred if you need it," said John

You shall have one-half of the pro-

"WE ARE RICH! WE' ARE RICH!" HE

TOUTED, ONTIL THE POCKS

ceeds from the sale of the are already

mined. That should not you \$25,000.

of all profits payable to me. I wish to

feel that you will always have an in-

Now we'll play that game of seven

Blake won the first game and John

the second. In the third game John

had two to go, and Blake lacked six

points. It was his deal. He turned

two Jacks before the trump was se

John drew up an agreement and an

both arrived in the little mining town of Auburn, from which they sent a

trustworthy man back to the cabin, to

remain on guard until John Burt re

Bidding Blake affect for a week of

more, Burt proceeded to San Fran-

He engaged rooms in the Palace ha

tel--registering under the name of

John Burton-and made inquirles con-

cerning the leading mining experts of

the city. He decided to present his

case to David Parker. He wrote the famous expert a brief letter, and was

versation. John Burt studied David

Parker and decided to trust him. Then

he related the story of the discovery

"Why do you come to me, Mr. Bur-ton?" he asked. "I am not an-an in-

vestor. I'm an expert-at least, an-

vestor," replied John Burt. You are an expert in metals and should be in

and-Mr. Hawkins cannot come to

As David Parker predicted, John

Burt had little trouble in securing an interview with John Hawkins, million-

He wrote the name "John Burton

on a card and gave it to an attendant. Two burly men stood in the doorway,

pausing to make some parting re

merriment. The attendant brushed

"Tell him to come in," was the or

der given in a voice sonorous through

John Burt's education in the att.

quette of servilly and in adulation of

material things was singularly defec-

tive. This may have been due to his'

John Burt that he should stand in awe

of the Hawkins millions. He was im-

gantle proportions of the magnate, as

an artist is when he contemplates for

the first time some stupendous work

of nature. He returned the great

past them as they closed the door.

aire mine owner and investor.

"I wish you to refer me to an in-

"Go and see John Hawkins," said

"I have always believed that those

During the brief preliminary

duly accorded an interview.

"All right, John," said Jim, finally.

terest in the Sailor mine.

"But I had not fluished.

"You bet your life I will," interrupt

"All right," responded John, as

choice.

smilling.

first choice,"

"Where are they?" growled Mr. John Hawkins. "I am, if I can get an offer of a quar-For an arswer John stepped behind ter of a million," replied Jim. the capitalist and placed his fingers "You're making a mistake,

on a point indicated on a large map of man" sald John Burt, laying his hand Cattfornia which hung on the wall. on his friend's shoulder, "but you have us much right to your opinion us "They are located on the west slope of the Sierra Nevadas, at an altitude of about two thousand feet above the I have to mine. So we will call that river, five miles south of the Wormley settled. I told you I would make you trall," said John. "Here is a rough detailed map of the surroundings." a proposition, and here it is. There are two mines, and they look equally promising. I propose that you take one and I take the other. We will call the south one 'Sailor A' and the

He handed the chart to Mr. Hawkins. "There is no gold there-not an ounce," declared the magnate, "You have found a mure's nest, young man. looked that country over ten years ago. There's no gold there."

"How do you do? What ero I'd or you, sir? Take a chair." M

Hawkins glanced again at the carr

tossed it on his desk, and wheeled an

confronted John Burt, who had a

covered gold mines, and am in Sar

Francisco for the purpose of interest ing capital in their development, said John Burt. "I am informed that

you are an investor in mining proper

ty. I am in a position to submit prop

ositions which may result to our

"I own or central some recently dis

cepted this graff invitation.

mutual advantage."

"My partner and I cave extracted thousand dollars' worth of high grade ore there in three weeks," said John Burt quietly. "Here is a specimen of it. Here is something else." He placed a sample of ore and the tennugget in Hawkins' outstretched band.

(To be continued.)

SANCTUARY OF THE CHURCH. Ancient Place of Safety That Was Never Violated.

In early times, when life and property were accounted cheap unless defended sword in hand, the church ofered shelter and sanctuary to those who had occasion to fear the arm o the law. In the middle ages, whoever crossed the threshold of a church was onsidered under divine protection and could not be arrested, while several churches and cathedrals still preserve the knockers used by those t fied thither for shelter and claimed admittance. In some buildings the fugitive from justice sat upon a chair or stool, and the register of a church to Imphase England, covering a period extending from the year 1464 to the year 1524, included, besides other erimes, 195 murders and homicides, in which 283 persons seeking protection vere concerned. To attempt to violate sanctuary by force was in those days a very serious matter, and when the nutlaw decided to save his life by leaving the realm he did so in the

following manner: "When a robber, murderer, or other cylldner shall fly into any church, upon his confession of felony the coroner shall cause the abjuration to be made thus: Let the felon be brought to the church door and there be signed unto him a port, near or far off, and a time appointed to him to go out of the realm, so that in going oward that part he carry a cross in his hand, and that he go not out of the king's highway, neither on the right hand nor on the left, but that he t always until he shall be gone out of the fand; and that he shall not cturn without special grace of our lord the king."

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You You need not shake your head. can't keep a good mun down! Hur any arrangement I may make with Railroad Head Was Wrong In "Calling outsiders you shall have ten por cent Down" Machinist.

When A. A. Robinson, of the Mexian Central railroad, was the Inspiring genius of the Santa Fe, he often vistted the big shops in Topeka. One day while on a tour of inspection he watched a machinist execute a piece of work. Now, Mr. Robinson prides himself upon his knowledge of every branch of the railroad service. Upon

this occasion it struck him that the

machinist was not doing his work lected, and then made high, low, jack, and the game, and won the rubber and correctly. "My friend," he said, "that is "Lucky in eards, unineky in love," wrong. The machinist, who did not recog-Burt. The data closes by Hake angled Blake as he arcse from the ta-soon exhausted itself, and he turned bit. "Sailor A is mine—subject to his attention to the third, expressing your option, John," nize the rallway magnate, replied; "Suppose it is; what business is it

of yours? "I am A. A. Robinson," the railroad manager answered sternly.

The machinist turned white. mays Rory O'Moore," sang Ulake as firm of Burton & Blake was dissolved.
he poland on a shalving ledge and vig. Blake accepted twenty-five hundred

"I beg a thousand pardons," he said. 'I hone my impertinence will not cost me my job. I have a wife and five children, and to lose my place would mean poverty to them. I am sorry I said it, but you see we have so many visitors here who give us advice about our work that we can't tell one dame fool from another."

Mr. Robinson, who is full of humor, taughed heartily and assured the machirist that his job would not be in-

terfored with. Investigation revealed that the machinist was executing the work cor rectly, and that Mr. Robinson was

wrong.-Topeka Capital.

Cid-Time Crudeness. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been entertaining the German emperor in the Mediterranean on his yacht, is a student of the America of fifty or sixty years ago. Mr. Vanderbilt's rescarches have brought up many striking in stances of the crudity of the America of the past, when every one chewer tobacco, and men wore paper collars instead of linen ones, and now and

then he tells a story of those days.
"In 1855," he said recently, "a Ve mont shopkeeper came to New York for the first time. He was sitting one day in a railroad station waiting for a train, and while he walted he chewtobacco and spat on the station

"An official soon bore down on him.
"'Look a-here, old man, said the oficial 'don't spit on them walls. You ought to know better than that.' "!What's the matter with you?' said the Vermonter. 'Don't that sign there say not to spit on the floor? I guess

you can't read, stranger."

Voracity and Veracity. While cleaning a large pike Mrs. John Harris of Seaford, Del., was surprised to find when she cut it open another pike of ordinary size in its After finishing cleaning and saiting the first pike she started to clean the second, and was still further amazed when she discovered another pike in the second one's stomach. She proceeded to cut open the third one, and was still more astonished to find a minnow in its stom ach with a small hook in its mouth She called her husband to look at the four fish, and he declared he had nover seen nor heard tell of so many fish being in the stomach of one fish. The pike was caught in Hearn's mill pond. rear Seaford, a place noted for large pike-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Desperate Remedy. Singleton—I'm getting awfully gray, doctor. Is there no remedy for it? Dr. Gruff-Yes. Get married.

RUSSIAN REPLY CHECKS ACTION

Britain Will Probe Charges Regarding Japanese Torpedo Boats.

VICTIMS POSITIVE IN DENIAL

Admiralty Prepares for War While As certaining Truth of Statement by Czar's Officials, and the British Publie Grows Restless.

London, Oct. 28 .- While the possi billity of war between England and Russia is by no means entirely remov ed, Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation of the North sea Incident, which was made public by the Russian gov ernment late last night, is expected to turn the current of diplomatic negotiations into a new and safer channel. A full investigation by the Britist foreign office into the new and sensa tional circumstances narrated by the Russian Admiral is imperative before England can formulate definite de

It was freely asserted late last night in both political and diplomatic cir-cies that in view of the Russian admiral's assumption of full responsibility, and his personal expression of ro gret the British government may decide note to press its demands for his punishment, in which event it is believed probable that the Russian gov ornment will at once concede all other

demands. The Times, however, which, as a rule, is usually well informed, declares editorially: "We must have a binding pledge that adequate punishment will be inflicted upon those whom it (a suggested international court of sailors) convicted. That is the absolute minimunt of our demands."

Prepare for War. That the British admiralty is not convinced that a peaceable solution of the crisis is in sight is evidenced by the unprecedented energy with which the nation's naval strength is being concentrated in the channel. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's expla-

nation, though it temporarily arrests the rush of events toward a dangerous culmination, does not eliminate the seute peril of war from the situation. The explanation he offers is received with the utmost incredulity.

I ansdowne characterizes the circumstances he describes as "inconceivable," but admits that fresh light has been thrown upon the outrage, and diplomatic usage compels less urgent British correspondents in St. Peters-

burg assert that the explanation is "home manufactured," The morning papers condemn it unanimously.

The Standard editoriany describes it as the creation of a disordered im-

Yesterday a deadlock had apparently been reached on the question of punishment. Now the situation is in-

extricably complicated. On the one side there is the report of the Darish Minister of Marine to the Russian government that vessels

were known to have been chartered in Hull and Sweden by the Japanese government for the purpose of attacking the Baltic fleet. Fires Promiscuously.

On the other hand, there are reports in this morning's dispatches that the Baltic fleet fired upon at least one German and one Norwegian vessel in the North see where there was no suggestion of the proximity of torpedobosts.

"How much longer?" is the burden of the editorials in this morning's pa-pers. The majority of the papers fail to see any peaceful solution of the It is pointed out that the Hull fishermen can prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that there were no torpedo boats in the vicinity of the Degger bank on the night in question. Meanwhile England is making war

preparations openly upon an unprece-In the shadow of actual war. British nation has sobered down

London the developments of to-day are awaited calmly. This morning Vice Admiral Beresford's squadron will sall from Gibral

tar under sealed orders. Mission of Flect.

Is its mission to bar the progress of the Russian Baltic fleet, which brace tically would constitute an act of war, or merely to make an imposing demonstration in the straits of Gibraltar de signed to intimidate Russia? That is the all-absorbing question,

The foreign office is most eminous ly silent. Lord Lansdowne, however, expresses the hope that a solution of the moblem may yet be found. Every available warship of Eng-

land's navy in European waters has been ordered to join with all possible haste the squadron in home waters. The British squadron at Pola sailed at midnight. All vossels of the Mediterranean fleet in Greek waters have TARGET SHOOTERS KILL YOUTH

Michigan Boy Gets Within Range of

Rifle, Unknown to Riflemen. Ionia, Mich., dispatch: Frank Bird, a 19 year-old youth, was shot and and was crushed to death. were shooting at a target on the shore of Grand river with a rifle. They did not know that Bird was within range of the gun. Although the man who did the shooting is known, he has not been arrested, the shooting being so palcably accidental.

Changes in the Ministry. Buenos Ayres cablegram: Gen. Esco bar, who has resigned the post of Par aguayan minister of war, has been succeeded by Gen. Caballero, until the new minister of the interior, Jose Emilo Perez, has been appointed.

Charge Boy with Murder. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Following the death of Irving Schultz, 14 years old, from the effects of a blow struck fosoph Stein, 13 years old, was arrested on a charge of murder.

Dynamite Explosion.

Danville, Ill., discatch: By the ex plosion of a stick of dynamite put into cook stoye at the home of Arthur-Bales, two miles north of Danville, Mrs. Martha Neff was probably fatally injured.

Beats Wife: Destroys Self. Columbia, S. C., dispatch: Dr. Van Telburn Hoffman, surgeon of the Atlaptic Coast Line railway at Sumter. beat his wife and then blew of the top of his head with a shotgun-

received orders to sali forthwith. The squadron at Flume, Hungary, has been instructed to join the Pola squadros at once and proceed westward under

Decke Are Cloared. With decks cleared for action, the British channel fleet is ready to sail this morning. A rumor that the com bined fleets are concentrating for the purpose of making a sham attack on Othesitar is ridiculed in payal clubs. Whether for war or peace, the Brit-ien admiralty is centriving the na-

tion's naval forces upon a scale and with a speed absolutely without prece-It is specifically denied by the Japanese minister in London that there were any Japanese war vessels of any

he impossible. Opposes Dictation. The Russian ambassador to England has specifically informed the foreign office that his government cannot con sent to any power's dictation upon the question of punishing the officers of the fleet. England's demand for pur ishment has not yet been formally made to Russia. It was, however, made to Russia. It was, however formally broached to the Russian am

description in the North sea. Officials of the British admiralty declare the

presence of such vessels, uaknown, to

bassador in London.
It was reported in London last night that a British ultimatum to Russia has been prepared. Its immediate dispatch was only prevented by the receipt of Admiral Rojestvensky's report. There is a tendency in both official

and unofficial circles to suspect that the Russian explanations of the affair are being manufactured at home. The report that France would re

fuse to be embroiled in the event of the British government going to tremes was categorically denied in official circles in Paris. France Seeks to Avert War.

The French ambassador was unceas ingly occupied at the foreign off ac and at the Russian embassy. It beieved that France is exerting her in fluence to avert peril of a European

The confinued silence of the foreign office is taken to indicate that th gravity of the situation is steadily in creasing. It is realized both in Eng land and in every capital in Europe that England and Russia are involved in the most complicated and danger ous diplomatic crisis in recent history The most astule diplomats capuot see an immediate peaceful solution of the dispute.

While up to the present time the government has maintained an almost complete silence with regard to the progress of the affair, it is considered almost certain that Premier Ballout who will make a speech at Portsmouth to-night, will, after a conference with the entire cabiret, be in a position to make some definite announcement. Tension is Great.

Public sentiment, which hitherto has been kept under remarkable restraint, will hardly stand the passing of another day, and especially ne-cause of the opporturity afforded by Mr. Balfour's appearance on the platform, unless some satisfactory explanation is made.

It might be said that yesterday was the first time that any real excitement was exhibited on the part of the pub-Early editions of the afternoon papers, calculated to arouse the most intense national feeling, positively an nounced that a time limit had been set for Russia's reply and that the cabinet had been called to assemble im-mediately. This brought out a crowd in Downing street, but it quickly dis persed when informed that Mr. Balfour had not arrived from Hatfield house, and that they were twenty-four hours abead of time.

Fishermen Make Denial. At Hull, where the simplicity of the funeral rites over the bodies of the victims was in strong contrast to the deep feeling displayed by the enormous concourse of public mourners. Admiral Rojestvensky's statements are dismissed as absolutely inaccurate and unworthy of the slightest considerstion. The fishermen are emphatic in declaring that it can be proved beyond doubt that there were no Japanese tor pedo boats in the vicinity of Doggers bank. Further, they point out that the Baltic squadron was thirty miles out of its proper course, with the result the that the vessels steamed into the midst of the trawlers, and this is the only foundation, they assert, for the allegation that the transport Anatol

TAKES ELOPER OF TEN HOME

was surrounded by unknown vessels.

Father of Runaway Girl Prevents Man's Marriage to Child.

Muncle, Ind., dispatch: Florence Becknel, 10 years old, who eloped from the home of her parents in bany to wed Edward Gibson of this eity, has been taken home by her father. The child was caught here by detectives with her promised husbana, who seemed to think he was acting within the bounds of law. He has been sent to jail. The girl writes endearing letters to the man, who has not been permitted to requive them, owing to the vigilance of the jailor. The girl is said to be incorrigible and may be sent to the reform school.

Insists on Ending Life. New York special: Wrenching him self from the grasp of two men who had divined his purpose and seized him, an unidentified man flung himself under a Third avenue elevated train

Land Drawing Causes Death. Rock Island, Ill., special: Clark J Darin, aged 45, is dead at the Watertown insane bospital. His menta condition was attributed to disappoint ment through being unlucky at the Rosebud land lottery.

Lady Dilke is Dead. London cablegram: Lady Dilke, wife of Right Honorable Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, died suddenly in Wok ing. She was born Sept. 2, 1840. Ladv Dilke died as the result of the rupture of a blood vessel.

Electric Wires Fire Hotel. Charleston, W. Va., dispatch: The new Kanawha botel was damaged by during a fist light between two boys. a fire starting from electric sign wir Joseph Stein, 13 years old, was are ing on the roof. The hotel was full of guests. The damage is \$50,000.

> Cashler Butler Is Defeated. Joliet, Ill., special: Former Cashier

H. Buller of the defunct Lockwort bank attempted to escape a second trial by moving for a change of venue from this county. The motion was de-

Push Boy Under Train.

Janesville, Wis., special; Eddie Griffin, 6 years old, was pushed under a moving train by his companions and his foot was crushed. His foot was amputated

A GREAT INSTITUTION. This musual that a sinch institution in a city of 8,000 p code will overshadow to importance every othe interest, but such as the case with the American School of Osteopathy, and A. T. St.il lufirmary at Kirksyine, Mo.

Kirksvine, Mo.

A stranger in Kirksville is immediately impressed with the idea that the towal is sustained by this first tution, in fact, Kirksville has been made what it is to-day by Dr. Still and his famous School and infirmary. It is the largest natronics endowed institution of its kind in

endowed institution of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Still's school enrolls over 700 students yearly and each student is required to attend four terms of five months each before completing the cour cof study. The care over 2,000 reads ites and they are practicing in every state and territory of the Union. About two-thirds of the states have passed special raws legalizing the This school teaches every branch taught

This school teaches every branch taught in medical c fleres except "drags" and esteopathy is substituted for that. So therough is the tea hing in snatomy that over one hundred human bodies are dissocted yearly by the students.

At the luffir arry, patients from every part of the country and with almost every form of disease are constantly undor treatment. For the past fifteen years almost every train coming to Kirksville has brought some new sufferer hoping to find relief by the science of Osteopathy. By the thousands who have loft the institution benefited by the treatment, the science has been heralded to the world as a safe and rational method of cura. Several years ago a few clinic was established in connection with the practice department of the school and this is still in operation. Hundreds of the worthy poor, who are unable to pay for treatment, are treated every afternoon by the senior students free of charge.

Remarkable Japanese Prophecy.

in an interesting article on "The Communities at Port Arthur," in Harper's Weekly, Charles Johnston re calls some singular prophecies mad by two distinguished Japanese statesmen just before the beginning of the Boxer trouble, in the spring of 1900, which have a curious bearing on present conditions in the far east. first was to the effect that "a Russo-Japanese war, the issue of which car never for one moment be doubtful, must give to Japan Korea, the Liaoting penlasula, the military ascendancy in Pekin and the possibility of the reformation of China." About the same time, in April, 1900, another distinguished Japanese statesman said: Korea must become Japanese. My own opinion is that, unless Japan be given a free hand in Korea, war with Russia is inevitable, but that it will not occur at least within the period of another year. So long as Japan holds the command of the sea, the preparations now made by Russia in Man churia are indifferent to her. By the occupation of Port Arthur Russia has made herself more vulnerable than she was before. * * * Even new Russia can only be dislodged from Manchuria as the result of a victorious war.

There is time enough for us to act five years hence."

Cured Her Rheumatism.

Deep Vailey, Pa., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—There is deep interest in Green county over the cure of the little daughter of l. N. Whipkey of Rheumatism. She was a great sufferer for five or six years and nothing seemed to do her any good till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pilla. She began to improve almost at once and now she is cured and can run and play as other chil-dren do. Mr. Whipkey says:

"I am indeed thankful for what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for my daughter; they saved her from being a cripple perhaps for life." Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved

that Rheumatism is one of the results of diseased Kidneys. Rheumatism is enused by Uric Acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are right there can be no Acid in the blood and consequently no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys right.

Bluelackets to Be Proud Of. Lordon is much impressed by the absolutely new type of Yankoe bluejackets in her streets, Westminster abbey, the tower, and other places They are sailors from Admira Jewell's fleet, on shore leave. Handsome, tidy, well set-up fellow going about with Baedekers in their hands looking up the historic "points of in-

men by their intelligence and singular use of their privileges. New Train Service, Chicago to.

terest," they have delighted English-

St. Louis. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad now runs night and day trains to the Exposition City, which represent the highest type of struction. When you go to the World's Fair be sure your ticket is made good over this line, and you will enjoy every mile of the short trip.

Your local ticket agent will gladly make your ticket good this way if you request it.

"The World's Work" covers everything of important contemporaneous interest and achievement with no waste of words. The type is large, the illustrations the best that can be produced. A section tells the busy man what are the tendencies in the chief businesses and professions, and without any statistics or dry facts.

Falling Off in Shipbuilding. The British shipbuilding trade is very much depressed. It is sixteen years since business was so bad on the All the furnaces are out and clorks are the only employes at the yards of the Palmer company, which has hitherto employed 6,000 men there.

Immense Gold Nugget. One of the largest gold nuggets over found in Colorado was recently picked up at the Snowstorm placer, in Park county, between Alma and Fairplay, lt weighs 120 ounces and has a market value of \$2,000.

Ricarbonate of Soda Mine A deposit of millions of tons of bi arbonate of soda, 86 per cent pure has been discovered in Lake Carissa thirteen miles from Olig, Kern coury, California. A refinery will be esablished there.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT EASE recent y, and have just bought another supp. I nas cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unnearable, and I would not be with out it now -Mirs. W J Walker Camnen, N. J." Sold by all Druggists. 45c. Prisons / Overcrowded

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The two state Tisons of California re so much overgrowded that as any as five men are sometimes kent in 878 cells. Defiance Starch

should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water. Mediocre minds ordinarily condemi verything that passes their compre ension.—La Rochefoucauld.

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There are no poorhouses in Servia

SEEK TO STAY PNEUMONIA. emmission investigating Diseases of

the Respiratory Organs.
Few more important investigation o under way in this country than the one now being undertaken by the commission of acute restiratory diseases in New York. Pneumonia has come to be the securpe of modern city he, and the increase in the number of its yearly victims has been so rapid that health commissioners are continually bewaring their helplessness

against it.

The physicians who compose the commission are men of the highest standing in their profession. Dr. Jane way of New York is the chairman, and such men as Drs. Osler and Welch of Baltimore, Dr. Theobald Smith of Harvard and Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago are among the members, They hold that these diseases, including pneumonia, are essectially com-municable, and that theoretically at least they are to a greater or less extent preventable. devote themserves to the task of finding methods of prevention. Their researches will undoubtedly lead them into a study of the conditions of life in cities, and especialty, we presume in flat hulldings, and they may per-haps in the end make recommendations concerning everyday hygiene special object which the commission seeks to attain.

If all the money spent on the gath ering of health statisties by our large cities had resulted in nothing more than the showing of the increasing rayages of pneamoria alone—a showing so clear as to stimulate the best scientific brains of the country to seek at once for the remedy-it would have been money well spent. The health bureaus cost Ettle in comparison with their enormous dividends in lives --Chicago Record-Herald.

LADY DILKE IS DEAD.

Sudden Demise of Wife of Eminen English Statesman. Indy Dilke died at her residence at Woking, Fugland, Oct. 24, as a result



Dilke, to whom she was married in 1885.

Lady Dilke was noted as an essayist and art critic. She was born in 1840, and was twice married, her first husband having been the late Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln college, Oxford. Lady Dilke, whose maiden name was Emilia Frances Strong, was an eloquent speaker and a keen sports Among her writings are a woman. biography of the late Lord Leighton and a monograph (in French) on Claude Lorraine. It has been said of her that she was a brilliant exponent

of the higher education of women. Poke Fun at St. Regis Hotel. Some of the London papers are pokng fun at the new St. Regis hotel in York-the establishment where only the very rich can afford to look in. One society journal, telling of the magnificence of the new hotel, gives its renders there few tips: "All bills are payable hourly; one patron hav-ing a servant who does nothing else but pay bills. One of the heds in the hotel was twice owned by a czar of Russia. The wailers appear and dis appear through trap doors near the tables. Patrons are shaved by electricity. One family pays £250,000not dollars-for five rooms for a year, The rotel is perfumed with violet in the morning geranium at noon and

rose at tea time." Bishop Once Noted Athlete. Rev. Franklin Spencer Spalding who has been nominated to the bishopric of Salt Lake City by the Episcopal house of bishops ir Boston, is the direct antithesis of the old-fash ioned austere clergyman. In Prince-ton he was a noted athlete, being one of the best jumpers who ever entered that university. He also won fame as a runner. About seven years ago he was one of the first party that ever succeeded in scaling the summit of th Grard Teton, in Wyoming. For eight years he has had di inge of St. Paul's

thurch in Erie. Pa., having been emi-

neatly successful.

Insists on Time for Reading. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, wife of the young California millionaire, is an omdiverous reader and persistently turn a deaf ear to social demands that in terfere with her daily period of de ention to books. She is an ideal host ess and a merry guest, but read she will so many hours in every twenty four, and all her arrangements are framed to fit that requirement. The young matror nevertheless finds plenty of time for other pleasures, pecause she economizes the moments most women waste.

Inheritance in Japan. According to old and established

custom in Japan, the eldest child. whether male or female, must, under all circumstances, abide and inhabit the home. By this means a continuous succession is assured, and the estates cannot mass into the hands of strangers. From this arrangement it follows of necessity that no eldest child can marry and live with an eld-When est child of the opposite sex. an heiress weds, her husband must assume the family name.

Plan Dinner to John Morley. Arrangements are being made by the Lotus club of New York to give a dinner to John Morley, the distinguished English author and publicist. The date will be about Christmas and the affair is expected to be the literary event of the winter.

Book Canvasser 90 Years Old. George Clinton Payne of Newark, J., 90 years old last July, still earns his living as a book canvasser, walk on an average eight miles a day to to IL

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QUEER RESULT OF DREAM.

Student Awakes to Find Himself with Severe Case of Sunburn.

As the result of a peculiarly vivid dream Mr. Charles E. Stanley, B. A., of Erla villas, Nowcastle, County Down, is suffering from the effects of what appears to be severe amburn. Mr. Stanley says: "I am 30 years of age, a student, and very pate faced.

rain and the sun obscured. "I remained indoors all the evening reading, and retired to hed about 11 o'clock. During the night I dreamed I was lying on the seashere in a strange locality, and that the sun was shiring with intense bont, so much so that I felt my face and hands actually being burned. In my dream I remem-ber thinking what a tanned face I would have after tying so long exposed

also tanned brown and freckled. "The experience made me uneasy,

"He was amazed, and said it was the most remarkable case he ever d the skin and caused the sunburn

the press, as the case is a most re-markable one. I may add I am a total abstainer, and am free from any dis-case or skin affection."-London Daily

When the Rev. John Watson-Marlaren"-was touring in the states

Observing that his host was engaged in personally preparing the salad, "lan faclaren" asked, "Have you any special recipe of your own?" passive face of the great millionaire relaxed for a moment, and with an espieglerie perfectly overwhelming in its rich and unctuous intensity, he re plied. "You may be sure that I won't spare the oll." It is stated that Bishop Potter of New York, who was also present, broke into such uncontrolled convulsions of laughter that he has lever been quite the same man since -London Punch.

BY PROXY.

What the Baby Needed.

I suffered from nervousness and headache until one day about a year ago it suddenly occurred to me what a great coffee drinker I was and I thought may be this might have some g to do with my trouble, to shifted to tea for awhile but was

months old that we had to feed on a bottle, until an old lady friend told me to try Postum Food Coffee. Three months ago I commenced using Postum, leaving off the tea and coffee and not only have my headaches and nervous troubles entirely disappeared but since then I have been giving plenty of nurse for my baby, and have

but Postum and know it has benefited my children, and I hope all was have children will try Postum and and out for themselves what a really wonder-ful food drink it is." Name given L: Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ties of a poisonous drug called Caffeine that directly affects the heart, kidneys, stomach and nerves. . ostum s made from cereals only, scientifically blended to get the coffee flavor. Ten days trial of Postum in place of tea or coffee will show a health secret worth more than a gold mine. There's

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Having been confined to my rooms in the city of Belfast by severe literary work for some months, I paid a flying visit to Newcastle on Monday last,

when the little town was deluged with

to the glaring sun. "The dream passed away, and in the morning I arose and commenced to shave. What was my astonishment, on looking in the mirror, to find my face and neck literally tanned dark brown, my nose in a parboiled condition and the skin broken, my forchead covered with freckles, and my hands

and accordingly I spoke to a doctor who was staying in the same house. He said I was badly sunburned by exposure. I explained I had not been in the sun for a single hour for months and that I arrived in Newcastle in a deluge of rain, at the same time men floring my dream.

knew, but he believed the force of imagination had in my dream affect and freckles. "The doctor asked me to write to

Mail. Mr. Rockefeller's Salad.

he lunched with Mr. Rockefeller at his sumptuous residence in New York.

not better, if anything worse, "At that time I had a baby four

a large, healthy child now. I have no desire to drink anything

Both tea and coffee contain quanti-

a reason.

Get the book, "The Road to Well-

get lt. They discussed the matter for hours, but Blake would not recede from his position. Dangling before his eyes was a purse containing two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be obtained without further work or worry. It meant pleasure, affluence, mark, which was followed by roars of ease, liberty-it was enough. Not so with John Burt. When the rock crumbled beneath the first blow of his pick and the ten pound nugget gleamed in the shele, he recalled the parting the heavy partition. words of Peter Burt quoting the language of Isaiah: "I will give thee the treasures of darkness and the hidden

riches of secret places."

had finished telling of the great things which could be accomplished with a pressed by the leonine head and quarter of a million dollars. "Til think over for two or three days, and then we'll take the question up and de-Blake curbed his impationce and man's gaze, before which most strangworked and waited. He, knew John ers qualled and faltered, with an an-Burt well enough not to mention the swering look which calmly asserted topic during the days which followed. an equality, yielding deference only One evening, a'ter supper, John ; to a seniority of years.

ter to-cight, Jim." he said, when Blake

you forget It!" and experience. What do you say, "It's not fale to you, John, but I'll

How Baizac Worked.

The Balzac revival goes on apace. and the founder of the modern novel. Ten years ago this fall the Santa who starved nearly half of his life, is Fe started its California Limited train getting tremendous posthumous glory, on the initial run across the conti-He needs no bread now. In twelve nent. Many improvements have been years he wrote seventy-nine novels, besides an abundance of tales and engines and coaches are much heav newspaper articles. When in full ler than those of 1894. Millions of swing he led the life of a recluse, re- dollars have been spent on the track swing he had the of a constintinate alone—some of it for oil-sprinkled friends. He usually went to bed at 8 (dustless) roadbed and oil-burning friends. He usually went to bed at 8 o'clock, after a light dinner, and got up at 2 in the morning to resume vriting. At 6 o'clock he took his tub, lying in the water one hour, after which he drank a cup of conce. Weruserlpt from him. From 9 he wrote till noon, when he breakfasted on two bolled eggs and some bread. For six weeks or so he would keep this up: then he would mysteriously disappear for menths.

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Cow Travels in State. Juliana de Kol will go from Call-fornia to St. Louis in a special car to attend the National Butter Makers' association's convention in St. Louis. She will have two attendants, and spe-

broken the two-year-old record. Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers may they don't keep
Definee Sturch. This is because they
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which they won't be able to sell first,
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the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. Instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking. Sulcide Statistics. An Austrian student of the phonom-

life by shooting themselves only onethird succeed in attaining their end at once. Another third died after a long period of suffering from the wound inflicted, while the remaining third

"Country Life" is certainly the most beautiful publication of the kind that has appeared in this country and is doubtless destined to do much toward | golf," etc.

Khedive Buya Costly Harness.
The new harness which the khedive of Egypt ordered in England some months ago is the most costly own made for form. made for four horses. It is valued at

Tenth Season of the California Lim- STOESSEL OF GERMAN BIRTH. ited.

Ten years ago this fall the Santa made in that busy decade. To-day's (smokeless) engines. The time is

faster, too. Daily service of the California Limited will be resunted Sunday, November 13, for the tenth season, supersed det, his editor, was then admitted to bring proofs, take away corrected ones and wrest, if possible, fresh man-round train, between Chicago, Los om him. From 9 he wrote Angeles and San Francisco, running when he breakfasted on through Southwest land of enchant-The time, Chicago to Los An-From 1 to 6 he continued his writing, geles, is about 68 hours, which is fast speed for the 2,265 miles traversed. considering that several mountain ranges are crossed.

> Ships Coal to Sweden. Two or three years ago the Dominion Coal company of Sydney, Nova Scotia, shipped a cargo of coal to Sweden to be used as an experiment

on government rallways. The experiment proved such a big success that the company now ships some 25,000 or 30,000 tons annually for general con-sumption in Sweden. This year the by Half's Caterra Core. Send to circulars, fee, Bold by Draggies, fee, Take Half's Family Pills for consulpation.

All general controls in Sweden. This year the company is to make a further experience for the family Pills for consulpation. be tested on the government railway

"The Interloper," which has just been brought out in this country, is one of the best selling books in Engcial quarters have been provided for land, where the author, Mrs. Violet Jacobs, is regarded as the most promising figure in contemporary fiction. her in the convention half. Juliana is a cow, and her 5,866 pounds of milk sing figure in contemporary fiction, and 283 pounds 13 onnees of butter, She is the wife of Major Arthur Ja-80 per cent fat in 100 days, have cobs, who has had a distinguished military career, and who is now in Egypt. "The Interloper" has distinction of style and story. It has already made deep impression in the United Status. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

November 15th s the date that extraordinarily low rates are in effect from points in the North and Northwest to points in Ten nessee, Alabania, Georgia, Florida, via the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis ity. In many cases rates are less than one fare for the round trip, For ena attending suicide says that of information apply to your home agent, those persons who try to take their of write to B. F. Hill, N. P. A., N., C. & St. L. Ry., 350 Marquotte Bldg., Chi-

English in Paris.

engo, III.

Anglomania is still increasing in Formerly one used to hear of la balle, le jeu de paume, la raquette, le ballon, etc.; lo-day everybody says "mous faisons du sport, du rowing, du yachting, du football, du tennis, du

Many have fallen by the edge of the sword, but not so many as have fallen by the tongue.-Ruskin.



ness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair.

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Defender of Port Arthur a Native of

Gen. Carl Stoessel, Russian com mander in Port Arthur, is of German birth and ancestry, born in Saxony some fifty-four years ago. He served old Emperor William in the engineer corps, but in the early "70's obtained his discharge and joined the Russian army, rising rapidly to his present rank. Gen. Stoessel is a bluff, soldierly man, peppery and perferved of speech, with a fondness for oratorical effect which at times gives him the appearance of being a braggart. He a strict discipilnarian, as was shown soon after he took command at Port Arthur. The war cloud was gathering when he found a party of officers carcusing in a cafe one evenput them under arrest and later had them sent to prison for sev-

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the United States. Luis Mazzantini, who recently rived in the United States, is the greatest built fighter in the world and has killed more bulls in the arena than any other matador. He is on



LUIS MAZZANTINI

his way to Mexico, where he will be seen in the arena for the last time, as he intends to retire from the buil ring upon his return to his native Spain. will enter politics as a candidate for the chamber of deputies. Muzzantini has slain in the ring 3,500 bulls.

Czar Honors Countess Cassini. The highest order of the Russian Red Cross has been conferred upon the Countess Cassini, the adopted daughter of the Russian ambassador, and Mme. Boutakoff, wife of the Russian naval attache, for their services in raising a considerable sum of money for the Russian Red Cross so-A personal letter from the ciety. ezar of Russia to the Countess Cassini accompanied the decoration. Very few persons possess this order, and the fact that it has been conferred on Countess Cassini and Mmc. Boutakoff is considered in the light of a great honor not only to the recipients, but to the Russian ambassador as well.

Berth for Naval Officer.

Capt. Ira Harris, who succeeds Robert S. Rodie as chief steamboat inspector of New York, was graduated from the naval academy in the class with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. After serving in the navy for fifteen years and attaining the rank of lieulenant commander he resigned to enter private business. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war ne re-entered active service in the navy yard and was assigned to command the repair ship Vulcan, which perservice with Admiral Samp son's fleet in Cuban waters. After the war he became supervising engineer and inspector in the army transport

Ancient Timekeeping Methods. Ancient timekeeping has received lew light from two remarkable stones lately uncartned by the German explorers on the site of the old Jonic port, of Miletus. These stones are the remains of calendars, of which one is shown to date from 109 A. D. The year was divided into twelve zodiacul signs, and against each month the motion of the remaining signs was given, with a note pre-dicting the weather. On the left side were thirty holes, a wooden peg being moved forward one hole each day, thus giving the astronomical date.

Oldest Ship in the World. Readers will be surprised to learn that the oldest ship in the world is not running as a ferryboat on one of our New York ferries, but is the Italian ship Anita, registered at the port of Genoa. It resembles Christo-Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, and was built in Genoa in 1548. one made her last voyage at the end of March, 1902, from Naples to Teneriffe, and there she rests, to be broken up. The Anita is of tremendously stout build and has weathered countless storms and tornadoes in all parts of the world, but she is also the lowest ship afloat.

Sheep Show Prizes. The awards in the world's fair sheep show developed that the Canadian breeders are carrying off the bulk of the prizes. The types in which they excel are the Southdown, the Dorsets, the Merinos, the Oxfords, the Leicesters and the Lincolns. Practically all of the prizes in the classes for rams in these breeds have gone to them. In the Shropshires, the Cotswold and other types the breeders from the United States are winning the blue ribbons.—St. Louis Re-

Violinist Victim of Joke.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, was the detim of two mischievous American girls, who filled his brain with slang in the pretense of teaching him Eng-The result was that one evening he gave a certain charming and rather conventional hostess something of a shock. "I hope you are very well, Herr Kreisler," she said, graciously; as she greeted her distinguished guest. "Oh, yes," declared Herr Kreisler. "And you? I hope you are hot stuff, also, madam!"

Finsen's Mind Above Money. The late Prof. Finsen seemed to ceived one of the Nobel prizes last year he wanted to give over the whole sum for the benefit of his in-stitute, and it was with difficulty that his friends persuaded him to put aside one half of it for himself and family.

Finest Collection of Orchids. At Schonbrunn, the Austrian em eror's palace is the finest collection of orchids in the world, numbering 18,000 planes.

HAPPY WOMEN.

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sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Donn's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal. banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound, and I feel much better in every

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To Care for Plants in Winter.

Give plants all the fresh air you can. Open doors and windows some distance from them on pleasant days and give them a chance to breathe in pure oxygen in liberal quantity. Give all the sunshine you can. And aim to keep the temperature of the room between 70 degrees by day and 55 at night. It will probably exceed these figures in both directions, but try to regulate it in such a way as to avoid the extremes of intense heat and dangerous cold.

Use water liberally on the foliage of your plants. By washing off the dust it keeps open the pores of the leaves through which they breathe, and it tempers the hot, dry atmosphere usually prevailing in the living room. The only way to modify this condition is to keep water constantly evaporating on the stove or register and make frequent use of the sprayer.-Lippincott's Magazine,

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Kills Insects by Electricity.

Recently in a paper read before technical society at Odessa, Mr. Lokuzejewski described a way of killing the young of insects in fields by electricity. A dynamo is carried on wagon (horse or automobile), and the current excites an induction coil, giving a high tension discharge. pole of the coil is to the metal tires and the other to metal brushes passing over the ground. The discharge kills the grubs, etc., in the soil,

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Open-Air School In Germany.

The town of Charlottenburg, near Berlin, has an open-air school. child brings his own cup and helps to cook his dinner, peel the potatoes, etc., while a succession of classes are held on every concelvable subject. The school was attended during the summer by 119 children, who were allowed a free railway journey daily.

Richest New England Widow. By the will of her husband, Henry Grinnell Russell, who died ten days ago, Mrs. Russell of Providence, R. I., becomes the richest widow in New England, as the estate is reputed to be worth at least \$20,000,000. There

STOMACH ON FIRE

ONLY A SKELETON CROUCHING BY A STOVE.

Mrs. Doherty has an Extraordinary Ex perience and Undergoes a Marveious Change.

Mrs. E. Doherty, of No. 115 Coates street, Moberly, Mo., is today a picture of robust health, and yet five years ago, she burely escaped death from progressive emaciation. To a reporter she told the following story:

"In 1896 I began to have distressing attacks of indigestion that continued for two years. My stomach was constantly sore and burned as if it was on fire. became finally so delicate that it would not retain even plain water. My inchility to take food reduced my weight to ninety eight pounds, and faintness and dizzines kent me in hed most of the time. I was really starving to death and besides I was extremely nervous. The doctor was perplexed. He gave me tonics which did me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt

"One day when I was so faint and chilled that I could do nothing but crouch down on the floor by the fire, my father brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I found on trial that they would stay on my stemach unlike everything else. I really felt better after three doses and I kept on using them. Food began to taste well and to stay down. The pain and the burning in the pit of my stomach lessened and at last went away altogether. My weight began to increase nutil it reached 165 pounds and my neighbors, who were convinced that I was wasting to death before, were astonished at the change. I resumed my housework and have hardly had occasion to call a doctor since. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to several friends, and I say to the pale, thin ones particularly, If you want to get strong and well take

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BANDIT'S LIFE A LONG CNE. Servian Outlaw Has Reached the

Great Age of 117.
A noted London journalist has just sterviewed the famous Servian ban dit. Stovan Zikitsch, who is 117 years old and proves it. The old fellow wears heavy clothes the year round, drinks about three-quarters of a litre of brandy a day and affirms that in his youth he drank twelve litres of wine a day without any harmful consequences. On the other hand, he has never taken coffee or a smeke. Early in life, while in Greece, he Lord Byron and is proud of telling of the "curly-headed English-Zikitsch has twice been mar ried and has four daughters. He boasts that he has never worked in his life. "All I can wield is the gut. and the dagger, and, thank God, I have earned enough by them to live comfortably now," he shouted after his interviewer as the latter was leaving.

NO DISTURBANCE IN PANAMA. Gen. Davis Declares Rumors of Trou hle Without Foundation.

Gen. George W. Davis, governor et the Panama canal zone, has authorized denial of the reported disturbances at Culebra or at any place in the



zone or in its vicinity. President Amn dor confirms Gen. Davis' statement Investigation by the military authorities has proved that the report was

without foundation, and that no dis

content exists among the Panamans. Mrs. Platt a Good Housewife. When Schator and Mrs. Thomas C. latt purchased an estate at Highland Mills, N. Y., and named it Tioga lodge it was with the intent to establish a home there free from all the rush and bustle of the town-one for rest and pleasure. They are now in a fair way to accomplish their purpose. Mrs. Platt has already won in the village the reputation of being a splendid housekeeper. That comes in part from the fact that she does her own marketing, and does it in a way that provokes the admiration of the lage shopkeepers. Mrs. Platt shops usually early in the day-in fact, long most fashionable folk are before

Boy to Be Well Rewarded.

reakfasting.

Leroy Irven Dixon, the hoy who saved a Denver and Rio Grande train from destruction as it was approaching a rock slide at a curve a few days ago, stands a good chance of attaining his great ambition-a thorough educa-The boy, son of a poor ranchman, was going to school when he saw the peril to the approaching train, and by waving his red bandanna handkerchief warned the engineer to stop. Officials of the road have communicated with George Gould, principal owner of the line, and young Dixon is likely to be in a first-class educational institution ere long, this being the only reward he covets.

Frenchman of Many Names,

A polite and dignified young man ande application for citizenship papers to a clork in the United States court in New York. "Your name. court in New York. said the clerk. "Jacque Marie Joseph Maurice des Rosieris de Belaire," was the reply. "Where are they?" asked the clerk. "I am he." answered the polite young man. "Well, what is your name?" "Jacques Marle Joseph Maurice des Rosicris de Balaine." "One at a time." said the clerk getting out of patience. It finally dawned upon him that the polite applicant owned the entire lot and Jacques Marie, etc., got his papers.

Rich Gift to Orphanage.

A citizen of Charleston, S. C., has made a gift of \$100,000 to the Charleston orphan house as a memorial to W. levers Bennett of that city. 'The giver prefers that his identity should not be made known. It is supposed, how over, the the cift was made by A. B. Murray, president of the Bennett Ryce mills, who was reared at the orphan house and was adopted into the family of Mr. Benrett when a youtn. Gen. John C. Fremont, first candidate of the Republican party for president. was an inmate of the ornhan house for several years of his boyhood.

Police Chief for Panama.

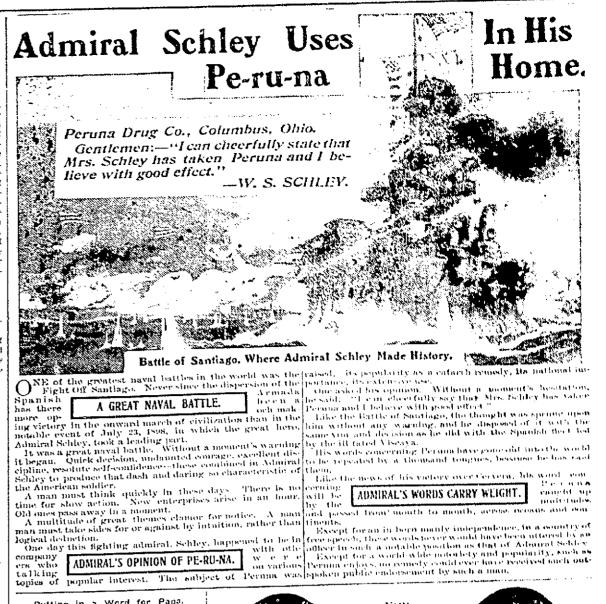
Mr. McAdoo, the commissioner of police of New York city., has recently neen asked by representatives of the Panama republic to name a good man to organize a police force for the new country, especially in the cities of Panama and Colon, where an efficient force will be needed during the activity coincident with the building of the canal. He recommended John McCullagh, chief of police in 1897 and later surerintendent of elections. Mr. Mc Cullagh is now living in Goshen, N. Y.

Rapid Photography.

An Italian, named Luciano Butti has perfected a photographic apparatus capable of registering the incredible number of 2,000 photographic impressions per second. The most minute and least rapid and casual movements of birds and insects on the wing, which have hitherto defied science, can it is claimed, be registered with accuracy, thus opening a new world of natural observation to ernithele vists. The films used cost £2 a secand for the 2,000 impressions. Seek Ideas in United States.

Sir William McDonald, educational hilanthropist of Montreal, and James W. Robertson of Ottawa, Canada's commissioner of agriculture, are mak ing a tour of the northern states with a view to adding improvements to the reat system of rural education in Caadian provinces. Taxes in Porto Rico.

Porto Rico-which pays for neither rmy nor navy-is the most lightlyaxed country on earth. It has no



Putting in a Word for Papa.

The daughter of an uptown physiclan of credit and renown is a bright little girl of 7, who has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that visitors take to her at once. One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made call on the child's mother, and soon had the little maid on hee lap. In the chatter which followed the an made some allusion to the little one's grandmother. 'Why, don't you know?" cried the

"Know what, dear?" asked the visflor.

"Why," said the child, "grandma is dead, and Aunt Sustin is dead, and most all papa's patients are too!"--New York Press.

Bishoprics Not in Demand.

In connection with the dispatch from Louisville that Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd of New York, who was recently elected to the Episcopai bisho ric of Kentucky, had declined that office, it is interesting to recall the coincidence that Dr. Lloyd and Rev. Dr. John G. Murray of Baltimore were both elected to the bishopric of Mis sissippi and both declined. They were also both elected to the bishopric of Kentucky and both declined that office. New York Women "Bellboye

Women wearing uniforms are to be installed in one of the new hotels of New York to act as bellboys and to attend solely to the wants of women guests who arrive alone. It is done to obviate the embarrassment on the part of women who are unaccustomed to going alone to hotels and do not care to be ushered to their rooms by the regulation bellhoys.

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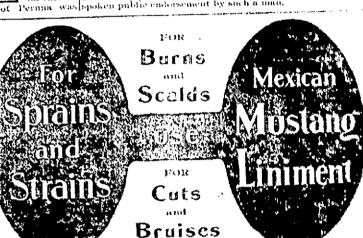
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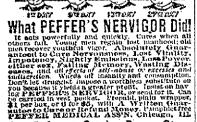
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MONROE CENTRE.

We were visited with a nice flurry of snow Thursday last such, together Mildred and Johanna are at Grand with fresty nights the falling of Rapids this week. leaves and election close at hand, we The streets and saveral of the busiare admonished that something will ness places are now lighted by gas, barnen in the near future.

This makes a great improvement in

appen in the near future. Husking corn and clover builing is the appearance of the village. now the pass time with the farmers. Wedding bolls were heard Monday last, another couple made happy. Miss Emma Jefferson of Monroe Centre and Mr. McFarlin of Pleasant

Prairie. May joy attend them. Mr. and Mrs. Frank York are visiting with triends and relatives at paincy and Easton.

Chus. Ward of Almond, Wis., has teen making calls for a few days at lds old home

In view of the fact we cannot have at one governor each term, the quiry low is which one.

Centiemen may cry peace, peace, out there is no peace and we are not sure there will be even after election. A large arreage of pulatoes has been rnised this season throont this town, and with reasonable estimate, the average has been not far from two hundred busitels per nare.

disited with Fred York's people Sunday host.

The M. E. parsonage is now nearly roady for occupancy.

We are informed that a hig hoe was Hor ready saile, her ready kiss,

to build for him an out door cellar.

Disastrons Wrocks.

Carefusiness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of safterers from Threat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. Ring's New

Miss Muggie Blenker and Josic from visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Rueder, Sunday. Frank Percy of Milwaukee was see

n oue streets Saturday. Miss Kato Diermyer left for he ome at Stratford Priday. Miss Mary Rander of Milladore

risited with her brother Will over bunday. Henry Blenker took a carload of

attle to the Chicago market on San-Miss Anna Brandl visited at Milla loro Sunday

J. Blanker who has been at Hillant and Monasha the past weak returned o his home on Sunday.

What Makes a Bad Matter Worse. Perhaps you have never thought of it Pechaps you have never thought of a but the fact most be apparent to every one that constipation is caused by a look of water in the system, and the use of drostic extherties like the old fashional pills only makes a bad mat-ter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are much more mild and gentle in their effect, and when and gentle in their effect, and when the proper dose is taken their action is so natural that one can hardly realize it is the effect of a medicine. Try a 25 cent bottle of them. Otto's Pharm-

REMINGTON.

Mr. Schuba of this place died last Saturday night of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Sebuba has been in poor health for over a year. Ho was buried at Babcock, Tuesday morning, Rev. Pather Foldman officiating. The family have the sympathy of the com-

unity in their affliction. The dance given at Mr. Hass' was decided success and all who attended onjoyed themselves.

Rudolph Hass made a trip to Pittsville vesterday and perchased some lumber to finish his new dwelling.

one at Dexterville Saturday. Mrs. Helen Lowe returned home last Tuesday from your city where spent a time visiting her daughter-in-

noice. Mrs. Lowe wishes to extend law, Mrs. S. Moberg. her heartfult thanks to the ladies of Grand Rapids who so nobly holped the family in their sad affliction. C. S. Lowe will commence sawing

for Arston Brost on Saturday. Mr. Hidd of Marshield agent for Dr. Horlius medicine stopped over night at the home of C. S. Lowe.

James Lowe of Tomah who has con the guest of his son C. S. Lowe for several weeks departed for his home on the morning train tast Thurs-

day.
Mr. Miller of your city visited the home of his father-in-law, Mr. player, Sanger.

From One who Knows.

The following statement from Mr.

The following statement from Mr. J. H. Heald, Ph. G., and manger of the Economical Drug Store, Lincoin. III., will be of interest to readers in this locality. He says: "I have known and sold Hart's Honey and Horehound for several years and believe it to be one of the best cough preparations on the market. It is very pleasant to take without any of the nauseating effects common to some, and has many friends wherever it is used." As a cough medicine for children Harts' Honey and Horehound is undustationably the best

Notice of Application for Proof, of Will.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, Last.

SCATE OF WISCONSIN, 188,
COUNTY OF WOOD, 188,
In the paster of the last Will and Testament of John Hagley, deceased,
Whereas, An instrument in writing, parporting to be the last will built testament of John Hagley, deceased, into of Wood county, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and
Whereas, Application has been made by Thomas Hannada, praving that the same be proven and admitted to probute, according to the laws of this state, and Bust better testamentary be granted thereon according to have it is othered. That sold papilication be heard active ty of Grand Handes, in the 18th edge of the county, at the problem off e, in the cty of Grand Handes, in the 18th edge of November, A. D. 1994, at 10 c chook a in.
And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the fine and place appointed for hearing sald application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Randes Arthoma a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated October 8th, 1994.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, Lounty Judge.

NEKOOSA.

Mrs. J. P. Nash and daughters

Clyde Herrick is home from Wau-Evelyn Fowler of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday the guest of Mand Baroughs. Misses Valeria Robinson, Mande Whiteney and Mand and Mabel Bur-

roughs were at Grand Rapids shopdag Saturday. Supt. Robert Morris visited school

here Friday. An excursion train Saturday eveiing took a great many Nekoosa gentlemen, who are interested in politics to Marshfield to hear Mr. Jeffris

speak. Marguerite, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Kleberg, died very suddenly last Thursday evening after a very short illness. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the house and interment made in the Nekoosa cemetery. Thus Russel Richmond of Strongs Prairie has another young soul just in the bloom of life passed and away to her

"But we shall mourn her long, and

last resting piace.

held at Doctor Brandons Friday last The patter of her little feet, Sweet frowns and stammered phrases sweet."

'And then who o'er the child's low Dost shed the bitter drops like rain, Hope that a brighter, luppier sphere

Will give her to thy arms again."

since the advent of Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be enred, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mes. Lois Cragg of Dorelbester, Mass, is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guarantoed for all Throat and Lang diseases by Daty Drug & Jewelry Co. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

BLENKER.

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STRONGS PRAIRIE.

Mrs. Will Fiegel and Mrs. Jas. Morso spent last week Wednesday at Spring Crook, While there they joined the Willing Workers, a society which is being organized.

Mrs. Morley was a guest at her sister's, Mrs. Fiegel, last Thursday and Edwin Marks, who has been away Burhite is on the sick list.

the past few years, surprised his pur-The Farmers Alliance started Mon-We are in hopos this will be

the monus of a raise in the price of atatoes. George Winn, a former clock for J. 6. Fiegel & Son, was shaking hands with old friends last Friday.

Fred Girth, who has been confined to the house nearly all summer was calling on friends here last Saturday. We are all glad to see him able to be around again.

SIGEL.

The Misses, Anna Crunsteat and Floy Berg and Eric Crunsteat of Grand Rapids attended the Bothany Y. P. S. hold at John Larson's last Thursday ovening. The Ropublicans held a rally at the

chool house on Thursday night, a large crowd was present. A baby girl was born unto Mr. and

Mrs. John Anderson last week. Gust Ogren came down from Prentice last work, and is now buying po-

Eric Berg is building a new barn. Martin Olin is having a collar built under his house. Jones Lonrgen doing the mason work.

Rev. C. E. Cesander was honored with a surprise party which was hold last week at the home of M. Crun-Miss Agnes Keeman visited her steat. As a pressent he received a anm of money.

Mrs. Peter Moberg returned last

Miss Mary Daniels spent Sunday at

the Borg home.
Mrs. Frank Sadali departed Monday for Winona, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter Lucy, who just had an operation performed in the hospital up there. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski were

over to Mike Jackans in Sigel visiting last Sunday. Last Sunday night there was a

party at Wm. Cypress place. There was a small crowd but all had a good time. George Andrews was the

There will be a dauce in the Polish ball on Sunday.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA. New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Rem

cdy. Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says; "As a proof that Chamber ain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and

one of the best cough preparations on the market. It is very pleasant to take without any of the nauseating effects without any of the nauseating effects common to some, and has many friends wherever it is used." As a cough medicine for children flarts' Honey and Horchound is unquestionably the best that can be secured. It cures croup, coughs, colds and whooping cough, 25c, 30c and 51.00 bottles. Sam Church & John E. Daly druggist.

This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby. This remedy is for sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

Winter Tourist Rates.

From Nov. 1st to Arpil 80th, 1905 the C M, & St. Paul By: will sell round trip tickets to Denver Colorado Springs and Purble, Col., at 80 per cent of the regular fare. For routes, stop overs and any other information, etc., call on or address local agent.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Frankliu Grove III. It developed a stubborn ulcer ninyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns. Scalds, Skiu Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Daly Drug & jewelry Co.

RUDOLPH.

The Misses Anna Daly, Rose Metzgar and Mabel Brooks of Graud Rapids were entertained by Miss Matie Slattery at her home on Sunday. Miss Mario returned with them in the

louse where they will reside. evening, after spending Saturday and

Sanday with her parents. Emmer Sinttery and Will Fogurty pent Sanday with frineds at Dancy. Mrs. James Purves is expected here oon to spend the winter with her

daughter, Mrs. J. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey of Biron isited with relatives here on Sun-

ay. Miss Mamie Livernash left or Monday morning for Star Lake where the will be employed during the oming winter. Miss Emma Hassel cutertained

ome of her had y friends of Grand tanids on Sunday. Mr. Smith and wife are recovering.

Mr. Pickett is loading his furniure with the intention of moving mck to Monroo. George Cooper is reshingling his

John Ombolt has stored something ike 2,000 bushels of potatoes, walling for a better price. Wm. Piltz has purchased a gaso-

ine engine from our tocal agent, Mr. Wallane. The hum of the planing mill is card again in and about our village. Hunters are improving the time owndays judging by the reports of

their firourns. Mrs. Wm. Piltz is able to be out nd unjoying good houlth. The many friends of J. E. Duncan

are glad to learn her is to remain in Rudolph Julin Molapska, mother and siste Annie departed Wednesday for Chieng) for a three weeks visit with re

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mr and Mrs. L. Lyonnals on Sunday.

intives.

selves very much.

Henry Webb accompanied his brother James home Saturday and spent Sunday at his home in Barnum. There is to be a sowing society organized in New Rome Thursday. The ladios are requested to meet at Mr. Wobb's Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross and family visited the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burhito Sunday. Rockwell of Grand Rapids was called ents by his return the first of the down on Saturday to see him. He some botter at the present writing.

> son, from Augusta, Wis., is, visiting her brothers and relatives for a few ter brothers and relatives for a few Mr. Stewart has his house almost completed and expects to move in "it

G. B. Burbites' sister, Mrs. Eser-

Miss Lona Petersen has an ologant new organ parchased from Mv. Johen of your city. Miss Poterson will begin her term of music lessons Saturday with Mrs.

Bortha Beske departed Monday for Gaud Rapids where she is taking a course in dressmaking from Mrs. 🦿

immense crowd of people gathered at the Barnum school house Sunday evening to hear Rev. Sittser preach but the school house remained locked against him, therefore, Mr. who resides nearest there opend his house and every one enjoyed the good sermon rendered altho

the house was quite crowded. Miss May Craney came down from ekposa to stay with Mrs. Glodgos.

SARATOGA.

MARKET REPORT.

Peas, D bushel.

Pork, dressed.....

Mess Pork, bbl 15.

Confronts the Grave.

ng the grave. Use Gloria Lung Bal-sam before it is too late. It is the one remedy which brings quick relief. It is made of honey and tar and other healing belm, and is best for children Sold by Daly Drag & Jewelry Co.

Notice of Poreclosure of Mor tgage-

Notice is hereby given to you and in teach of you, of you, and he 5th day of August, A. D. 1201, John McCoy and Lovinia McCoy, his wife, signed, executed and delivered to the underston of the Srate of Wisconsin, a certain mortgage upon real estate in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, a secretain payment of certain notes therein mentioned, given to said Courval Trading Company by said John H. McCoy. That said mortgage contained a power of sale upon default being under in any condition thereof. That default had been made in the conditions of said had been made in the conditions of said and been made in the conditions of said

given to said Courtal Trading Company by soid John H. McCoy. That said mortgage contained a power of sale upon default being made in any condition thereot. That default had provided the property of the property of the provided the provided to be provided to pay said notes therein mentioned, or the interest thereon, when due and payable and by failing and neglecting to pay the taxes assessed and levels on the lands in said mortgage mentioned. For the year 1903.

The said mortgage is duted Angust 5the 1904, and the same was duly remoraed in the conflict of the Register of Deeds of Whose county. Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September, A. B. 1804, and \$250 closek A. M. in Volume 12 of Mortgages, on page 455.

That the anomal radinged to be due to remore a tile date of this notice is the said (\$2,555.34).

Dollars, principal and the said (\$2,555.34).

Dollars, principal and for taxes for the year 1903 with interest; and they with the said notes as second degree with the said (\$2,555.34).

Dollars paid as and for taxes for the year 1903 with interest; and they are few said interest; and they are first the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and are more particularly described in the County of the Morthwest Quarter of Section Therey (\$2,000), and the Northwest Quarter of Section Therey (\$2,000), and the Northwest Quarter of Section Therey (\$2,000), and the Northwest Quarter of Section Therey (\$2,000), and the Proposition of the Northwest Quarter of Section Th

Eighty-three and 30-00 (83,88,39) Donaraforesaid. That the said mortgaged premises herein
before described, excepting therefrom the
Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty (9)
aforesaid, will be offered for said at public
auction by the sherilf or under succiff of
Wood-county, Wiscousin and witt be sold to
the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the
front door of the court house, in the Cluy of
Grand Rapids, Wood county, State of Wiscousin, on Thursday, December 15th, A. D
1001, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said
day.

Dated October 19th, 1901. CENTRAL THADING COMPANY, Mortgageo.

State of Wisconsin-Wood County-

In Circuit Court.

Mary Gingorich, Plaintiff,
M. H. Harriman, William Carroll, Mary
Allon, Lizzie Hanjat (neo Kruger) and Charles
Kruger, sole heirs at law of C. J. Kruger,
deceased; George Carr and Frances Carrbis wife, J. F. Hamilton and C. A. Hamilton,
his wife, T. W. Hamilton and C. A. Hamilton,
his wife, Harry B. Hamilton, John
Higgs, William Higgs and Ellen Higgs, his
wife, and Helen Gutman; the unknown beirs
of M. H. Harriman, if any; the unknown
heirs of William Carroll, if any; the unlenown theirs of George Carr and Frances
Carr, his wife, If any; the unknown heirs of
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misnown heirs of George Carr and Frances Carr, his wife, if any; the auknown heirs of J. F. Hamilton and C. A. Hamilton, his wife, if any; the auknown heirs of T. W. Hamilton and Adelha J. Hamilton, his wife, if any; the misnown heirs of T. W. Hamilton with the misnown heirs of Harry B. Hamilton, if any; the auknown heirs of John Higgs, if any; the nucknown heirs of William Higgs and tellon Higgs, his wife, if any; the nucknown heirs of Heart with the nucknown grantees, representatives heirs and claimants of the above moned parties, if any of said parties be deceased. Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendants hand each of themore do appear within twenty days after service of this summand the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the couplaint; of which a copy is herewith served. P. O. address. Grand Rapids, Wood Co.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address. Grand Rapids, Wood Co.
Wisconsin.
Note: To you, the defendants named in
the above entitled action and in the above
and foregoing summons, and to each of you;
TAKE NOTICE, that the following is a desorlation of the real estate and premises
offected by the above entitled action commenced by said summons, to wit:
NWE of NWE of Section 5: the SWE of
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the S. Fractional 4 of NWE, the N. Fractional
4 of SWE and the NWE of SEE of Section 6:
all in Township Twenty-one North, of Range
3 Eng.
EMPTHER TAKE NOTICE, That the sum-

all in Township Twenty one North, of Range Binst Township Twenty one North, of Range Full There are all the summens and complaint in said action was duly lied in the office of the clerk, of said court at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 20 tighty of August 1801, and has there continued and remained and new remains on the in the office of the first said action is brought to quiet and establish the plaintiff's title to said lands, and each and every tract thereof, against any claim and all claims of said defendants, or any of every parcel thereof, and to forever har and every parcel thereof, and to forever har and and all of said defendants, from having or claiming any right or title to or interest in said lands sulversa to said plaintiff. And plaintiff here refers to said complaint for full facts on which this action is bissed and affected.

Dated August 26th, 1901.

for a more full description of the lam affected, Dated August 26th, 1901, CONWAY & JEFFREY, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O' address, Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin.

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

Mary Gingerich, Plaintiff,

Neglecting a cough means confront-to the grave. Use Gloria Lung Bal-

Stephen Slusser and family of Stevens Point have moved their Rye, & bushel oughold goods into the Rampke

We understand Mr. Larson of Chicago recently purchased the McDonald

Miss Amelia Hansen went to Grand Rapids Saturday to work. Misses Emma and Kathryn John

son visited friends at Vandriessen last Sunday. George Lansing is moving his

iousehold goods back to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson visited t Kellner last Sunday. A few couples enjoyed the singing

Sauday by the male quarter. Messrs. James and Henry Webb, Harry and Johnnie George. A surprise party was well attended

at Mr. Sweat's Saturday evening. Those present report a very enjoyable time. John Adams, John Sweat and Veda Ross, spent Sunday evening with

Frank Ross and family. Mrs. Frank Ross and daughte Myrtle were shopping at Grand Rap-

ids Saturday. Will Christian departed Monday for Plainfield. The Misses Vedah, Minnie and

Myrtle Ross spent Sunday at Mr. Henry Webb spent Saturday and Sanday with his parents. James Webb and Harvy George

To John H, McCoy and Lovinia McCoy, his wife, F. A. Alyord and Sarah Z. Alyord, his wife, F. J. Wand, John T, Hancock & Son ta corporation) First National Bonk of Win-kon, Inwa, and Poter Christianson. Notice is hereby given to you, and to each nade a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday Will Ross and family spent Sunday it Ben Burbite's. They are fixing the reads in Sara-

The Hepling Hand will meet at Mrs. Elliott's Saturday November 5th. A Chronic Cough Will Develop into serious lung trouble. The throat Into serious lung trouble. The threat is irritated and pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, or consumption is bound to follow. Use Gloria Lung Balsam and the danger is banished. Best for children. Sold by Daly Drug & Jew-

oga which improves them greatly.

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occle, Blood Poison, Nervo-Vital Debility, or allied troubles to come to my office, where I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly, and percan cure you safely, quickly, and peryou should consult this specialist at once. Don't
delay until too late.

MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD

MANKIND There are thousands of you
backs and kidneys and other unnistakable
signs of nervous debitigs. Many die of this distance in the current of the current Claims of Creators.

• Wood County Court—In Probate:

In the Matter of the Estate of John Frederick Len, deceased,
Letters of administration on the estate of said John Frederick Leo, deceased, having been grunted and Issued to Otto Lett on been grunted and Issued to Otto Lett on the 20th day of Seat, 1904, is now at this special countries, in the countries of said John Frederick, Letters, that all creditors of said John Frederick Letter, that it creditors of said John Frederick Letter, that it could be the claims for examination and allowance to this count on or before the 4th day of April, 1905, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further, that the chains and demands of all persons against, said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular April term intereout be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said country, in the first Wednesday, being the 5th day of April, 1905.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted in the first well in the first problem of the time instead or crubbilishing according to the Grand Rapids. In said country, the first publication to be within ten days, from the city of Grand Rapids, in said country, the first publication to be within ten days, from the day of the Other.

Duted Grand Rapids, September 20th, 1904.

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The family man.

Is the man when one twin

Gives all the rest a show.

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